VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971



INDIAN SUMMER STROLL is enhanced by the beautification work on the Gorge shoreline in Saanich, looking towards Craigflower School. Rock wall, grass and gardens extend along most of the Saanich side of the Gorge from Craigflower Bridge to Tilli-

cum Bridge plus a small part on the Esquimalt side at Kinsmen Park. Improvements were paid for by provincial government agency, the Capital Improvement District Commission, and work carried out by local municipal crews. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Teamsters May Defy Bill 33, Says Lawson

Union, has turned an almost-complete circle in his attitude towards the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33).

In an interview Wednesday he said he is not prepared to recommend union members obey a government back-to-work order if circumstances repeat themselves in coming negotiations with freight and cartage companies. cartage companies.

Lawson indicated he is prepared to pay the consequences of such action.
"If you break the law, you

are required to pay a penalty," he said.

OBEYED LAW

But in two compulsory set-tlements by the B.C. Media-tion Commission, he said "we obeyed the law" but Teamster Union members paid \$500,000 "as a result of very bad deci-

negotiations and hoped a settlement will be achieved ami-"

But we are fearful of the speed or haste displayed by the provincial government last time by legislating us

mission Act was introduced in mission Act was introduced in 1968. Lawson and the Teamsters stood alone in adopting a "give it a chance attitude" while the B.C. Fed-eration of Labor (with which the Teamsters are not affiliated) was flatly opposed to the campaigned tion commission.

GIVES POWER

One part of the act gives the cabinet power to end strikes and lockouts and order deems the public interest and welfare is affected. The Teamsters Union atti-

voluntarily agreed to have the ediation commission make binding settlement for its Vancouver concrete drivers. The union said the binding settlement was lower than an

Since then, the Teamsters. Union has refused to appear before the mediation commission — the position of the B.C. Federation of Labor all along — and did not show up at hearings into the cartage dis-

pute last Feburary.

But when the provincial legislature supported a government back-to-work resolution and the cabinet implemented Continued on Page 2

MAN JUMPS, DROWNS AS PLANE HITS LOG

TERRACE - An unidentified man jumped out a flying

seaplane which ran into trouble Wednesday, landed in a lake and drowned.

Lake, 17 miles from Terrace, when the pilot struck a log. He was partly blinded by smog from slash burning.

The man and two others panicked and jumped. Two pas sengers were recovered unharmed from the water.

The search for the man's body will continue today

France, Canada Now Live in Harmony

OTTAWA (CP) French relations are now in a state of Foreign Minister Maurice "harmony." Schumann and External Af-fairs Minister Sharp ex-pressed mutual satisfaction

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Mr. Schumann, ranking French official to come to Canada since the late president Charles de Gaulle 'Vive te Quebec Libre" in Montreal four years ago, arrived here Wednesday night for a day of talks with

"In what was described as a "friendly" half-hour talk, Mr. Sharp and Mr. Schumann also exchanged views on China and on the world trade situation in the context of the American commits. American economic

meet Prime Minister Trudeau ergy, science and technology and defence was scheduled

Highway Blocked

CADILLAC, Que. (CP) -The main highway in northvestern Quebec was blocked Wednesday n I g h t. half-way between Rouyn-Noranda and Val d' Or, by a clizens' com-nittee protesting the shut-down of a number of mines.

Invasion Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.
Wash.) said today there is evidence Egypt has plans for an
invasion of Isruell-held territory across the Suez canal
with several property. as many as 100,000

Judge Retires

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon announced today the retirement of Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan of the Supreme Court—the second retirement from the nine-member bench in six

BOY SURVIVES 60-FOOT FALL

EDMONTON (CP) - A nine-year-old boy who fell from a six-storey railway bridge and landed on the ground was resting in hospital

Brian Ropehan of Edmon ton was pluying on the bridge with friends when he slipped and fell into a ravine.

"It's a miracle he's sfill Says his mother

"When I saw him lying there, I figured for sure he was gone."

The area under the bridge is strewn with junk but Brian fell into a small clump of matted grass. His head hit just six inches from a log.

Catholics In Ulster

LONDON (CP) - The British government will support political changes in Ulster for the benefit of the Roman Catholic minority, but veteran observers doubt such moves would end terrorism.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling gave the Commons a broad hint of measures being considered as he opened the emergency debate on the Ulster crisis. Prime Minister Heath, who closes the debate tonight, is expected to outline more political reforms under study.

But one Northern Ireland parliamentary aide said the reforms are likely to be too late. If they had been in-troduced during the last 50 years of Unionist Protestant rule, the situation might be

different.

Now he doubts that the

Now he doubts that the Irish Republican Army, which is gaining increasing support among Catholies, will, reduce its terrorism in its bid to unite the island through force.

In Belfast, British troops took over guard duty at key police stations in Northern Ireland today in a switch of policy dictated by hit-and-run raiders of the Irish Republican Army.

Army. Extremists hurled explosives today near an army internment camp holding suspected terrorists.

exploded harmlessly a short distance away from the camp's perimeter fence gougthe bank of a highway.

Ginger Expected

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter) — This resort island in the Atlantic prepared itself today to meet the onslaught of Hurricane Ginger, expected to rip past 40 miles to the south at about noon EDT.

UK to Favor

Council on Education. Manpower - Page 8.

cent each year.
And the larger role of governments can be measured by other than budgetary means. the council says. Their activi-ties in financial, commercial, regulatory and other fields may be increasing more rapidly than the growth rate of

The list is almost encless. What is significant however is that these activities, like the expenditure activities of government, continue to expand and become more complex in response to the problems of our society, such as those related to urban areas, our environment, and the continued

"Improved decision-making by governments is, of course, no guarantee of a limit to risa

The council says that tradi-tional statistics on the gross national product and unem-

ECONOMIC COUNCIL

Ottawa Told Reforms

OTTAWA (CP) - The way governments at all levels make decisions can and should be reformed, says the Economic Council of Canada in its annual review released today. The council also says new kinds of social statistics should be gathered to show whether the country's goals are being achieved in such fields as health and education, and whether these achievements are evenly shared among regions and among ethnic, age, and other social groups.

It, said new decision-making processes should be applied to education, including whether students should pay more for their own education, whether courses should be shortened, and whether students should alternate wors between students.

It endorsed a 1959 recom-mendation by a federal study group that means be found to ensure the public gets unvar-nished facts about govern-ment activities, and said the public's rights to government public's rights to government information should be clari-

The 20-member council, drawn from business, labor, university, farm and other segments, departs this year from its usual practice in setting goals measured in dollars and center.

Instead it takes an over-all view of how governments can be more effective.

be more effective.

"Our main conclusion," the council says in a 250-page report, "is that improvements can be made in ways of approaching public decisions, in the tools for analysing and evaluating public policies and programs, and in knowledge and information not only about the processes and structures of decision, systems but also about the issues of policy."

SPENDING JUMPS

The council pegs its review on the rapid increases in ex-penditures by all governments -federal, provincial and mu-nicipal. Between 1957 and 1968, they jumped to \$23.8 billion from \$8.7 billion, with expenditures on health going up at a compound annual rate of

17.2 per cent, and education expenditures rising 14.3 per

All this makes it important to see that the processes by which governments make decisions are effective and efficient. The squeaky-wheel approach, by which governments placate-those who complain loudest, leads to distortions in priorities and spotty accomplishments.

general could just as easily lead to bigger governments: But it will mean that we will

Continued on Page 2

HEAVY SELLING PUTS DOLLAR AT NEW LOW

LONDON (AP) — A Tokyo report that the International Monetary Fund has proposed a United States dollar devaluation of 3 to 5 per cent touched off heavy selling of the dollar today on European foreign exchange markets.

At the same time the International Monetary Fund pro-posed that the Japanese yen be revalued apward by 14.5 per cent, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

in Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar closed at a record low 3.3050 marks, equivalent to a mark upward revaluation of about 10,7 per cent. The dollar closed at 3.335 Wednesday.

Power Increase Seen for Chou

United Press International

The Polish newspaper Zycie Warszawy, quoting "information from Peking," said today important political changes are expected in Communist China including an increase in power for Premier Chou En-lai. Hungarian reports also hinted at political changes.

The China mystery deepened hourly and although western diplomats said they did not know what was going on in Peking they said something important obviously was happening. The Chinese were saying nothing except that Chairman Mao Tse-tung is in "good health."

In Tokyo, the mass circula-tion Asahi Shimbun reported the Japanese government has monitored a message indicat-ing all soldiers on leave in mainland China have been or-dered to return immediately dered to return immediately to their units. Earlier reports said air service had been disrupted for days.

About all that was known as that the big outdoor celerations at Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace, scheduled for Oct. 1, have been can-celled. Explanations ran from

to reports they were curtailed for economy reasons.

In Budapest, the Hungarian news agency MTI published a report from its Peking corre-spondent, Denes Barcs, which said cancellation of the na-tional holiday celebrations caused a 'great sensation' among diplomatic circles in Peking, who apparently were as puzzled as anyone.

Barcs said the cancellation probably will mean that the Chinese leading officials will not appear in public on the holiday and that no protocol list will be published. The lists generally list the Chinese leaders in order of impor

Taipei, nationalist In Tapet, nationalist in-telligence sources speculated that developments on the mainland indicate Pekings power structure has under-gone a drastic change. They said any such drastic change also will touch off a new

4,000 to Protest

dent leaders expect to get demonstration.
4,000 persons in Victoria's The Green mission is on test the proposed nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

number of people is expected because of the support shown so far for opponents of the bomb, a five-megaton device set for explosion early Oc-

Green said students have prepared placards and litera-ture for the protest, using money from the Alma Mater Society.

The Greenpeace delayed by 30 days.

STUDENTS DIVIDED

A similar meeting Wednesday showed students were divided over whether to stage a legal parade-type demonstration or a blockade of the international border which is arranged the law.

The Canadian Pacific ferry rincess Marguerite docks at the Inner Harbor at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Students plan to

p.m. Friday, Students plan to stage their protest from about noon to 2 p.m.

A massed group of 4,000 persons in the restricted area of the Inner Harbor would create some kind of blockare, said Green, adding there are likely to be record who will likely to be people who will block the border regardles of the type of demonstration held.

About 200 Uvie students

WHICH LAW

Many students expressed reservations about taking partitions about taking partitions. in an illegal demonstration, saying it is better to stay within the law.

demonstration which will break the law, they said could only alienate people in

Continued on Page 2

Scientists Urge Search of Skies for Life

WASHINGTON (WP) - A group of leading Russian and U.S. Scientists has concluded that a civilization in another solar system - 1,200 trillion or more miles away may be trying to communicate with earth.

For that reason the scientists recommended a co-ordinated, world-wide effort to intercept messages by searching the sky with powerful radio-telescopes.

"The promise of contact with such extra-terrestrial civili-zations is sufficiently high to justify initiating a variety of well-formulated search programs," the scientists reported after the first Soviet-U.S. conference on communication with extra-terrestrial intelligence.

National Academies of Science, was held at the Byurakan astrophysical observatory in Soviet Armenia - under Mt. Ararat, where Noah's Ark is said to have been beached.

Two U.S. astronomers from Cornell University - Drs. Carl Sagan and Frank Drake — reported the conference's conclusions Wednesday at the national academy of science

"It is conceivable that there are civilizations vastly beyond our technological expertise," said Sagan. He acknowledged that there is no hard evidence that such a civilization exists. And, he added, the few efforts to search for messages from outer space have turned up nothing.

But the scientists who took part in the Byurakan confer-

ence are neither fools nor starry-eyed dreamers. They include Nobel Prize winners as well as specialists in astronomy, physics, radiophysics, computer sciences, chemis-

Sagan and Drake gave two reason to "suggest" that there is life in other galaxies.

First, they agreed, man has gradually realized that he is not in the centre of the universe and that there are other uni-

Sagan. "The historical trend makes people believe that it is unlikely that life on earth is the only one around." Continued on Page 2

Junk Car Deal Covers 10 Years

will sign a 10-year contract with Richmond Steel Re-cycling Lts. in Richmond to accept compacted funk cars

. REFORM

ployment measure the quantity of output and numbers of jobless. But more current knowledge is needed about the quality of life, and whether it is in fact improving or deteriorating.

Despite formidable prob-lens involved for statisti-cians, the council calls for a high priority to be given to producing key "goal-output indicators" and "goal-dis-tribution indicators."

They would try to answer questions like these: "How much have children learned? How many people have been lifted out of poverty? How healthy is the population?"

A measure of health should include longevity, time free from illness or disability, levels of nutrition, and physical and mental or emotional fitness.

The council says modern The council says modern techniques of systematic analysis of problems are used in some government departments, such as manpower, but wider knowledge of the processes of decision-making in government is needed for better public understanding, and more effective public contributions to government.

GUESSWORK.INADEQUATE

Such development "is vital for reducing governments" de-pendence on hunch, guess and intuition," which in complex social areas "are no longer devines."

adequate."
The council recommends specifically that provincial and local governments consider the need for gathering this

Canadian universities should develop more courses in the principles, processes and machinery of government decision-making. An independent research institute concerned with analysis of public policy issues should also be set up, something the federal government has already processed.

posed.

The council also recommends that more information be made available to the public by all governments on the problems they face and possible alternate courses of action. This "would provide public safeguards against elitist or bureaucratic bias."

Interest groups should also begin gathering new information, not limiting themselves "to the negative aspects of protest. Their leaders should "broaden their basis for ex-

protest. Their leaders should "broaden their basis for exerting effective influence on public decisions by developing knowledge and information about policy issues and the complex realities of policy-making and policy-making and policy-analysis."
"We therefore recommend that governments proceed as quickly as is prudently possible to clarify the rights and limitations of the public to access to government information, and to ensure that bureaucratic or political con-

CAPITAL SCENE

Gyro Club of Victoria meets ganizing a four-hour moratorionday, Sept. 27 at the um at the U.S. border at mpress. A new film — From Blaine. Monday, Sept. 27 at Empress. A new film — F ountain to the Sea will be presented.

The Capital City Camera Color Photography Club is looking for new members. Meetings start Sept. 28. Anyone interested should phone 479-4689 or 592-6785.

Two items for discussion at a public meeting of the Bea-con Hill Park Association next Monday at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street, will be a brief on land preservation and acquisition, and planned city development. A preview of the brief will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and the general discussion starts at 8. Two items for discussion at

Cool Aid needs volunteer drivers to help senior citizens get to and from its Wednesday afternoon concerts at the \$11 ver Threads Centre. Drivers would pick up seniors at their rest homes in time for the 1 p.m. start and drive them home again at 3 p.m. Volunteers can call 383-1951.

for disposal by shredding. Re-ereation and Conservation Minister Ken Kernan said to-

contract with the province over three other companies, all of which had proposed to build a shredder plant for the

build a shredder plant for the cars.

Kiernan said Richmond
Steel's shredder will be operating by June 1, 1972, It is being built at a cost of more than \$1 million. The company will pay the province \$10 per ton for junk cars and will self shredded metal to lower mainland smelters at between \$28 and \$40 per ton, Kjernan said;

\$28 and \$40 per ton, Kjernan said;
Construction of the shredding plant is phase two of the government's drive to rid the province of abandoned sutomobiles. First part of the program was begun Aug. 3 when Kjernan announced the government would buy two United States-made mobile compacting machines.

one of these machines has been operating in Port Alberii, Kiernan said, and has compacted more than 1,000

Kiernan estimated it willkiernan estimated it willtake about three years to
clean up the 80,000 cars which
lie abandoned along provincial highways.
Another, 60,000 old cars are
collected in private auto junk
yards throughout the province hie said.

ince, he said.

ince, he said.

Cars compacted by the government's machines will supply about 50 per cent of the scrap metal to be shredded by Richmond Steel. After the province is cleaned up, Kiernan said, another 45,000 cars per year should find their way into the compacting machine.

He said B.C. drivers should be junking at least 60,000 cars

be junking at least 60,000 cars per year by 1976. This should keep Richmond Steel busy during the life of its contract with the province.

with the province.

The government spent
\$500,000 to buy the compactors, but Klernan indicated no
profit will be made from the
money it receives from Richmond Steel.

Now that B.C. will have its

Now that B.C. will have its own shredding plant, Kiernan said, scrap metal will not have to be shipped to Seattle and Tacoma for processing. If municipalities will accept abandoned ears at their garbage dumps and prepare them for disposal, the compactors will visit the dumps to take the cars away, he added. Kiernan said the compactors will not be used much in Victoria and Vancouver, because these places, already have companies in the compacting business. He said he saw no need for the government to built its own shredding plant.

. . . PROTEST

Continued from Page 1 the U.S. and Canada who are already opposed to the Am-chitka blast, scheduled for early October.

Supporters of an illegal blockade said there have already been many token ges-tures not strong enough to get

'We want to go a step farther than the people who write letters to Nixon," said

one student.

The Victoria demonstration will join those by university students across Canada expressing opposition to the nuclear test. University of British Columbia students are organizing a function account of the property of the students are organized to the students are

ELSEWHERE TOO

sor and Toronto are also planning demonstrations at nearby border points. At the time of the first nu-

clear test on Amchitka — early October, 1969 — stu-dents from Halifax to Victoria gathered at major border points to protest a two-mega-ton blast which the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission exploded Oct. 3

Almost 3,000 university students and others gathered at the Black Ball terminal to meet the ferry coming from Port Angeles. Ferry traffic was delayed in leaving the was delayed in leaving the ferry and when some cars at-tempted to push their way through the thick crowd, dem-onstrators jumped on the

The demonstration was ended shortly afterward, but organizers claimed success in getting action from so many

Rare Good Week Reported By Blood Donor Clinics

The Red Cross Society is having one of its infrequent successful weeks for blood donor clinics.
"We're glad to report that for a change," a spokesman

With an objective of 500 for the week, the society so far

has drawn 461 donors.
On Wednesday, at the nurses' residence at Jubilee Hospital. 204 donors attended a clinic.
A clinic is under way today at Sooke Community Hall. It will continue from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight.

Two clinics will also be held in local prisons on Friday.

... TEAMSTERS

the necessary order, the union

obeyed.

Even as it obeyed the law, however, the Teamsters Union — traditionally non-

Union — traditionally nonpartisan and non-political
approved a resolution to defeat the men bers of the legislature who soted in favor of
the back-te work resolution.

Lawson said today the union
will continue to refuse to appear before the mediation
commission and "our not appearing would be a complete
transaction" including his
recommendation that
members not go back to
work.

work.
This fall's negotiations in-This fall's negotiations involve the same companies as last February, plus short and long-line freight companies extending as far as the Lakehead. About 5,000 drivers, helpers and warehousemen are involved.

Lawson said the average wage is \$4 an hour and the union now is putting together its proposals for a new.contract.

tract.
He did say a "principal objective" would be a "struck goods" elause, which would allow union members to refuse to handle goods moved from behind picket lines by non-union workers.
This was the core of last

This was the core of last February's dispute and strike-lockout. Lawson said 50 companies signed such a clause before the government's inter-vention. More than 70 others, members of the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association, did not sign the

. SCIENTISTS Continued from Page 1

Secondly, they said, there is scientific evidence that amino acids — the building blocks of life — can be easily made from materials and energy sources that are readily avail-able in space. But, he added,

able in space. But, he added, there is no evidence that simple forms of life will develop intelligence and civilization.

Sagan said "black magle guesses" by experts at the conference put the nearest star civilization "a few hundred light years away." A light years six trillion miles. It could take 200 to 300 years for the messages to pass between earth and that other civilization.

tween sard; civilization. "They say, 'Helio. How are you?' And 300 years later we say.'Fine'! itt's not what you would call snappy dialogue,"

said Sagan, He and Drake said there is no evidence that any other civilization is trying to make contact with earth. But, and Drake, he supposed that an advanced civilization would be interested in pursuing "ga-

lactic anthropology."
"What we need," added
Sagan, "is an interstellar
Margaret Mead."

Kirkby To Meet **Officials**

University of Victoria phi-University of Victoria phi-losophy professor Dr. Ron Kirkby said today he will meet university officials to discuss reasons for the con-flict between him and the Uvic philosophy department. Provision is made for such a meeting under the universi-ty's tenure document and en-ables Kirkby to meet universi-ty president Bruce Partridge.

ables Rivroy to meet university president Bruce Partridge, arts and science dean John Climenhaga, philosophy department chairman Dr. Kenneth Rankin and one other disinterested member of the faculty who holds tanure at Tute.

spell out its charges against him. After the meeting, Par-tridge is empowered to use his discretion in either firing

or keeping Kirkby on. The controversial profess who wants to combine five courses of philosophy into one along with group therapy ses-sions, came under attack from students and philosophy department members at a Monday open meeting, attend-ed by about 300 people.

RESTRICTING PREEDOM

Kirkby was charged with restricting academic freedom by not allowing students to

take just one course and by limiting the number of students in the group he taught. The philosophy department recommended, to Climenhaga that Kirkby he suspended and dismissed from the university.

Kirby said today he will at-tend the meeting with univer-aity officials because "I have ing to hide.

"My tactics in this have been to keep everything out in the open," he said. "I've got to talk as much as possible and hope that somebody lis-

Kirkby said he and 15 students are going ahead with their course plan "on the as-sumption they can't stop us."

Judge Recovering

A St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman said today Judge D. G. Ashby, 69, of Sidney, is in good condition after undergoing stomach surgery.

The judge was taken to hospital last Friday afternoon.

More Efficiency Suggested by MP

David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Sasnioh, said today President Nixon will likely have to continue indefinitely the surcharge on goods imported from Canada and in a few months it will really be hurting the B.C. sconomy.

Anderson said he believes

Anderson said he believes

Nixon will be unable to produce the balance of payments
surplus in trade goods he
wants by the means outlined
so far. So Canada's problems
of exporting to the U.S. market will continue "for some
years" and will intensify.

Anderson made two surges-

Anderson made two suggestions to counteract what he says is coming:

"First, we have to do every-thing we can to diversity mar-kets, a campaign already under way. Second, we must intensity efficiency to meet competition abroad."

The government back-

The government back-bencher said he thinks manu-facturers will have to empha-size production of consumer gods; products that have a substantial market at home.

"And there's going to have to be a hel of a lot more aggression shown by Canadi-an businesamen abroud, who are not on the whole consid-ered to be aggressive interna-tionally."

had it so good since the Sec-ond World War we're inclined to be pretty superficial in our reactions to things like this (surcharge). But meeting it is going to take some close anal-ysia and some pretty hard de-cisions."

General unemployment to-gether with a population atructure top-heavy with youth means Canada has to create more new jobs in the next decade than do Italy, Great Britain and Germany combined.

The obvious tack, he said is to aim for jobs involving ex-

Anderson said he hopes gov-ernments do not attempt short-run messures to meet long-run problems.

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernard Loris, looking tired but calm, at one point smiled Wednesday night when he was told that he had been found guilty of kidnapping Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister strangled last October.

The unanimous guilty ver-dict was made at midnight after 3½ hours of delibera-tions by the 12-man jury hear-

The 19-year-old trade school dropout is to be sentenced Nov. 22. He faces a possible sentence of life imprisonment.



3319 Douglas at Clov Phone 384-1161

geron told the accused after the verdict was rendered that his actions during the trial

were 'execrable.'

Lodtle also was charged with contempt of court for throwing a small paper ball at the judge at the start of last Friday's morning sitting

Queen's Bench.

No date has been set for proceedings with the con-

The ball-throwing incident was one of a number of disruptive outbursts by Lortle during the trial, which began last Monday.



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Indians Didn't Just Emerge From Coma

By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff

Newspaper stories about In-

Newspaper stories about Indian problems generally ignore the past and concentrate on the present. That's the nature of the business.

But British Columbia's Indians did not suddenly wake up from an historical coma to discover they had lost their lands, were largely unemployed, badly educated, poorly housed and under the thumbs of federal bureaugrats.

crats.

What happened to Indians 100 years ago has a lot to do with their problems today. Most B.C. sahools don't say much about Indian history, so here are some bare-bones feets.

The Impact of European culture nearly wiped out Indians in B.C. Yet before white men arrived, about 40 per cent of Canada's first citizens lived here.

lived here.

The best historical records place B.C.'s Indian population at between 80,000 and 86,000 persons in the 1830s. By 1929, only 22,605 persons were left alive.

Was Low Point

That was the low point. Today, more than 50,600 Indi-ans live in B.C. and the popu-

ans live in B.C. and the population increases yearly at a rate of about 2.5 per cent.

Disease, the European concepts of private property and competition, and Christianity combined to muster staggering blows to Indian culture.

The damage was not immediate. Fur traders on Canada's Pacific Coast found Indians eager and shrewd businessmen.

As early as the late 1700s a lively fur trade between Indi-ans and English, Spanish and American traders existed. In-

American traders existed. In-dians bargained for guns, tools, copper, blankets, cloth-ing liquor and beads.

Among the most enterpris-ing of the Northwest coast In-dians, the Kwakiutl developed their own trade networks and sold, but to Americans at sold furs to Americans at higher prices than those paid by the Hudson's Bay Com-

Some Nootka and Haida chiefs created trade monopo-lies in their districts, acting as middlemen between other tribes and the British.

Trade Prosperity

Trade brought prosperity to the coast Indians. This in-creased the importance of potlatching, a ceremonial ex-change of wealth-which has been a ritual of pre-eminent importance for west coast

In 1895 a Kwakiuti Indian said of potlatching: "When I was young I saw atreams of blood shed in war. But since that time the white men came and stopped up that atream of blood with wealth. Now we light with our wealth."

But white men brought with them diseases Indians had

them diseases Indians had never experienced. The most destructive illness

Epidemics, struck the Northwest Indians in the 1770s and 1.790s. Another spread down the northern coast of B.C. in 1836. The worst began in Victoria in 1862. It spread throughout the province, kill-ing about one-third of the In-

ing about one-third of the Indian population.

Other diseases were measles, influenza, tuberculosis and venereal disease which spread through prostitution; killing and sterilizing many Indians.

Tronically, disease increased the importance of potlatching because new 3388 Douglas 352-2222



CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES worked relentlessly to eliminate Indian culture, going so far as to teach Indian children to perform in military-style bands

The provincial government outlawed potlatches in 1915. The idea was to prevent Indi-

ans from impoverishing them

wipe out a large body of Indian culture which can never be regained. Indiana gave pot-latches for many social occasions.

Not Same Scale

means of acquiring prestige; they were a way of transmit-ting personal and tribal histo-ry. Their value to young chil-dren as a learning device was

dren as a learning device was ineatimable. Indians do not have written histories.

Potlatching continued secretly for about 50 years, but never on the same scale. The government made them legal again in 1950, but the damage had been done.

Ron Hamilton an apprentice carver from the Ahaswinis reserve near Port Alberni says the first half of the 20th century was a cultural disaster for west coast Indians.

Hamilton puts much of the

Hamilton puts much of the blame on Christian missionaries but is so bitter about it he won't discuss it. Don Williams, band manager at the Cole Bay reserve in North Saanich, gives this diplomatic assessment of the effects of Christianity on Indian life:

"Many Indians and many renowned leaders have stated that religion was the biggest

that religion was the biggest barrier and stumbling block to the Indian movement."

By 1904, 90 per cent of B.C. Indians were nominally Chris-tian. About half were Roman

Catholics. In Greater Victoria

at least 80 per cent of the In-dians are Catholics today. Other religions adopted by

HONDA IIII

ONE YEAR

GUARANTEE

They were more than a

like this one at Rev. William Duńcan's mission at Metlakatla. (Provincial Archives photo).

places had to be found for the many chiefa who had died. In The Indian History of British Columbia, Wilson Duff, formerly with the staff of the Provincial Museum, Church, Salvation Army and Shaker.

eliminate Indian beliefs in ghosts and spirits as well as rituals such as spirit dancing

"Every person wanted to raise himself in rank, and most had some claim through and potlatches.

Bishop Paul Durieu, a Catholic, created a new community system for converted Indimost had some claim through inheritance to more important positions, but it was only by means of potlatching that one could assume and hold positions of high rank. After the time of contact (with white men), potlatches became more numerous and larger." ans on the west coast of main

Durieu's system involved the use of Indian informers who reported to a priest in-stances of pagan and sinful

give up all dances and pot-latching and perform new church-instituted rituals. Whenever he could, Durieu Indians away

their villages to new locations where they lived in houses surrounding a church.

His system collapsed in 1910 tances of pagan and sinful and left displaced, shattered communities to make what Indians were ordered to they could of the new century. The Anglican missionary William Duncan was little dif-ferent. He possessed, accord-ing to Duff, "the gigantic au-dacity required to move unin-

vited into a large community of foreign and hostile people and single-handedly assume absolute control and reshape

their lives."

Duncan came to Victoria in 1857, but soon established what he called an "industrial mission" at Metlakatla among the Tsimshian Indians.

among the Tsimshian Indians.
Duncan's mission was a
model of Protestant industrious virtue. In exchange for
their old ways, Duncan's Indian converts took religious instruction, observed the Sabbath, built neat houses, paid
taxes and took up trades.

The mission collapsed in
1887 when Duncan was relieved of his post after a fight
with Bishop William Ridley
who insisted high church ritual be practiced.

al be practiced. Thursday: The Indian Fu-

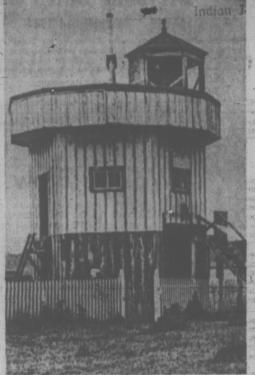
Most Converts

Duncan took most of his 948 converts to Alaska, and Indian ways returned to Metlakat-

Christianity may have seemed odd to Indians at first, but most came to em-brace at least its outward

forms.

Those who gave up native beliefs received promises of eternal life. But in the ex-change, their descendants began to lose contact with



ANGLICAN missionary Rev. William Duncan mixed God with law and order at his mission in the jail he built for in-transigent Indians, (Provincial Archives photo.)

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BRIAN TOBIN

STUART UNDERHILL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971

Will He Blow It?

Japanese Emperor Hirohito's short stop-over in Alaska to announce cancellation of the Amchitka nuclear test comes word that the device has giready been inserted in the one-mile-deep hole, although complete placement may take a week. The disclosure came as the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill—already passed by the Senate -which would halt the test "unless the president gives his direct approval." That now leaves the decision fully up to Mr. Nixon - and so far he isn't saying.

issue, there has been a great deal of second-hand information and an equal amount of guesswork. It is pointed out that apart from the Emperor's Alaska visit-and Japan is much opposed to nuclear testing or use-there is a visit to Canada by Russia's Premier Kosygin next month; nearly half the Amchitka workers have been laid off; experts say the blast will take place between October 1.7: several governments and thousands of petitioners have protested to the White House; and some Congressmen have said that the blast would be useless because the warhead being tested is obsolete anyway. You may take

your choice The public involvement in the

A MID SPECULATION THAT whole affair is perhaps the most no-president Nixon will use the table aspect. No other era has seen table aspect. No other era has seen such widespread popular protests against military activities as this one has - the most recent of interest to Victorians being the sustained battle against transporting shiploads of United States nerve gas through the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It is clear that a vociferous public can get through to military and government authorities on occasion, when planned operations offer a threat to the human environment.

Amchitka - now at the stage of a third underground blast of unprecedented magnitude - provides one As with any such controversial of the most outstanding examples of conflict between military armament makers and the people. In making his decision Mr. Nixon will have a number of factors to consider, including his political future, the national defence, and the international repercussions attending advanced nuclear testing while nuclear disarmament discussions are being con-

> He has also to keep in mind the possibility - remote, perhaps, but still existent - that an error of calculation could let loose lethal radioactivity. That would be a hard one to explain, if it happened. The likelihood is, that despite heavy pressure from the Pentagon, Mr. Nixon will say "no" - or at least "not now."

The Unpopular Partner

wondering if the United States has been preparing to overthrow the incumbent president of South Vietnam, Mr. Nguyen Van Thieu, may have received their answer on Sept. 17. On that date Mr. Nixon gave a news conference at which he said: "I would remind all concerned that the way we got into Vietnam was through overthrowing Diem and the complicity in the murder of Diem, and the way to get out of Vietnam in my opinion is not to overthrow Thieu."

The thought that has apparently been given in high Washington circles to a possible overthrow of the regime in Saigon is, of course, an- creasingly shaky position.

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN other indication of Mr. Thieu's subsidiary and precarious role.

Regardless of the adequacy of Mr. Nixon's historical analysis of American involvement in Southeast Asia the president has chosen what he apparently thinks will be the most fruitful line of approach among all the disquieting possibili-

The formation of an all-party coalition government in South Vietnam should not be disregarded despite the current support for Mr. Thieu. A coup may not be the only alternative to the South Vietnamese president's continued tenure of power. Coalition government could, in fact, be made a condition for American support of Mr. Thieu's in-

Living and Walking

Price Waterhouse report on the taxpayer's financial benefits from potential highrises in the borough of York in Metro Toronto did not tell the whole story, the study will stand as a rallying point alters the basis of a community's for objectors to this type of con-

Politicians who support highrise development in York are having no effect on the Price Waterhouse contention. The survey officials are not being distracted by criticism that certain minor benefits have been excluded. They are sticking by their basic argument; if highrise apartments had been built on all seven sites in question the average tax-

DESPITE CHARGES THAT THE payer would have saved \$2.12; if there had been the best possible development of the seven sites the taxpayer would have saved \$5.76. These are meagre savings indeed for construction which drastically style.

> Taken in conjunction with the report from North York in Metro Toronto that there is a correlation between man's declining ability to use his arms and legs and the increase in highrise living, the two studies will sharpen the debate about the nature of modern life. Municipal politicians should make their views as clear as the facts

Zero Population Growth

THE NEWS FROM THE UNITED States that the population of that country could be stabilized by the end of the century deserves analysis. Spokesmen for a centre in Washington which stresses population studies note as causes for the declining birth rate: the changing attitude towards family size, the increased use of contraceptive devices and pills, and more easily obtainable abortions.

These causes are the most obvious, immediate reasons for the decline in population growth in the U.S., but the trend could be a more general reaction to high density populations, highrise living, and a mechanized and computerized environment. Nature could be attempting to permit the family group to

cope with the increasing complexity and strain of modern living. It may be that the whole purpose of marriage is undergoing reappraisal.

An offshoot of the small family trend is an American group, Zero Population Growth, which is organized specifically to propagandize the desirability of a limit of two children per couple, a rate which would achieve their ostensible goal. To foster their aim ZPG urges the government to support birth control and to give tax incentives to low income families.

The direction family planning is taking in the United States will probably be seen in other industrial states. A voluntary, unprecedented factor has been added to the equation of the human race. It is survival through limitation.



"... could I borrow 50 bucks till after the Amchitka test ...?"

FROM WASHINGTON

By TIM TRAYNOR

Sombre Warnings on the U.S. Surtax

ternational economic develop-s of the past week is that some cards have been put on the table. The U.S. has elaborated

its view of the current situation. President Nixon's mid-August initiatives have been placed against the background of a drastic slump in the U.S. trade and payments situation. Early in the week, a top treasury official



Traynor billion 1971 deficit in the "basic" U.S.

payments balance, which covers all trade and capital transactions except short-term capital movements. Later in the week, figures were released pointing to a \$12 billion basic deficit.

More adamantly than ever, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally restated the basic U.S. proposition: World eco-nomic stability demanded correction of the slump and, to this end, trading partners must move so as to ease the strains on the U.S. trade and payments osition. Specifically, Mr. Connally cooked to a major bolstering of the U.S. trade position as the chief contributor to billion gain on current account, which covers trade and financial services. It appeared that the U.S. reckoned on restoring substantial trading sur-pluses to place against a continuing sizable net capital outflow, related to U.S. investment and military spending

The American proposition, as spelled out to the London meeting of the Group of Ten chief industrial powers, was for-midable. The projected adjustment was enormous, and would obviously take some time to accomplish.

The U.S. seemed, moreover, to be saying that it had started the process of adjustment through the imposition of the import surtax, and meant to see the process continue, whether or not that meant the maintenance of the surtax. What the U.S. pointed to as a basis for internationally-agreed adjustment process was upward movement of curency values well beyond the current floating levels, a dismantling of trade restrictions which interfere with U.S. exports, and an increase in foreign contributions to U.S. military costs. It was suggested the U.S. would only shift its posture after there had been considerable progress towards the goals it had

Permanent Solution

President Nixon did nothing to ease fears about the surtax during his press conference, when he said the U.S. meant to achieve a "permanent" solution to world economic problems, as opposed to a "temporary" solution, which would a "temporary" solution, which would allow a removal of the surtax after a

A temporary solution would be only "a patching up" of the old system but that system had "simply become obso-lete." He said it was "essential that the U.S. move as it did to protect its interests and also to get a solution to the problem." In order to get a permanent solution, the surtax would have to be on "somewhat longer" while the world dealt with exchange rates, trade bar-riers, and defence burden sharing.

To trading partners, it seems that the U.S. has impeded their trade through the surtax, is holding the surtax firmly in

national border tensions.

place, and is now asking them to accept further trade liabilities, notably the up-valuation of currencies, which has the effect of curbing the exports of the upvaluing country. The U.S. was accordingly presented

with counter-demands that it undertake to remove the surtax as part of any broad agreement on the up-valuation of And it was said that the U.S. must

further modify its line to the extent of agreeing to a devaluation of the dollar against gold, this to lighten the burden which would be accepted by the up-valuing countries. Under an International Monetary Fund proposal, an effort would be made removal of the surtax and a realignment

sequent stages would deal with the remo val of trade barriers and the development of a reformed monetary system.

The U.S. would not go this far, subscribing only to vague language not committing her to an interim agreement inmitting her to an interim agreement involving the removal of the surtax. This rejection was ominous in the light of recent comments by several former high

officials of the U.S. treasury. Robert Roosa, a former undersecretary of the treasury, has said the prolongation of the surfax would have numerous ill effects, possibly including the creation of "severe depression" in Cana-

Mr. Roosa has cautioned the Nixon administration against using the sur-charge as "an all-purpose weapon" for world.

imposing burden-sharing, and has said it would be wrong to "expect any large proportion of the imbalances among na tions to be settled in a single massive negotiation." In congressional testimony, he opposed a devaluation of the dollar as giving unwarranted new importance to gold, but endorsed the idea of an interim agreement as a basis for stabilizing

In congressional testimony Henry Fowler, a former treasury secretary, underscored the seriousness of the U.S. economic situation, and said a strictly domestic effort to right the balance of payments would have meant a depression in the U.S. and ultimately the world. He called on U.S. trading partners to make "a giant collective step" towards President Nixon's proposals for co-operative balance of payment adjustment.

Lifting Surtax

He added, however, that as a first priority there should be a multilateral agreement on lifting the surtax, which otherwise "may impede adequate currency revaluation, provoke retaliatory measures, or become a permanent hostage to protectionism."

The failure to reach satisfactory

agreements on the broad range of prob-lems could, he warned, mean the destruction of the international monetary system, the rise of trade wars, the tightening of exchange controls in the man-ner of the 1930s, and the undermining of

QUEBEC:

Pequistes In Poverty?

By PAUL WHITELAW

PREMIER Robert Bourassa and his Liberal government can take little solace from the news that the sepa-ratist Parti Quebecols is suffering from

economic pains. Any auggestion that the separatists had the substantial backing of Quebec's older politi-cal parties — the result, mainly, of large contributions from businessmen - would be Pequistes than a temporary shortage of



funds. In fact, PQ Whitelaw Chief Rene Levesque's announcement that his party's finances are at rock bottom may be beneficial in the long term.

Mr. Levesque told his followers at a recent meeting in Chicoutimi that the PQ spent \$260,000 between July, 1970, and July, 1971, while it took in only \$200,000 in revenue. He also noted that the \$60,000 the Pequistes had left over after the April, 1970, general election had also been used up.

The news of the party's faltering financial picture was accompanied by an announcement that membership in the Parti Quebecois has fallen from a high of about 80,000 at the time of the last provincial election to about 30,000.

However, there is little relationship between the PQ's current, temporary problems and the likelihood that it will be able to attract a lot of votes in the next provincial election.

Afte lemoc school

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But denying with we you rea secure ready t

You

The Pequistes attracted 23 per cent of the popular vote in the 1970 general election, even though it won only seven na-tional assembly seats. If Premier Bourassa's economic record does not improve significantly, and given the moribund state of the once powerful Union Nationale, the separatists have a fair chance of forming the official opposition

However, Mr. Levesque noted at Chicoutimi that membership in all political parties falls between elections. Because of the PQ's broader membership base, compared to other parties where the ma jority of members are hard-core milimembership has been more severe.

Mr. Levesque noted that the party needs "at least \$200,000" to keep operating at its current level. He may not get that much, but a period of belt tighten ing is likely to sustain the PQ as a significant force in Quebec politics. There may even by some benefit from pointing out that the PQ is still a party where the loyalty of each individual member is more important than large financial con-

If the news from Chicoutimi provides little comfort for Premier Bourassa and his colleagues, Mr. Levesque's state-ments about the next lederal election the Liberals in Ottawa.

Mr. Levesque confirmed that the Parti Quebecols will endorse no federal party in the next national election, but he did promise to go on the hustings to refute the "calumnies of the federal gov-

Letters to the Editor

Buzzer

Reference Mr. Bennett's offer to subsidize by absorbing 50 per cent of the wages of persons for whom jobs are created in order that they may not continue as recipients of welfare:

Years ago before the Social Credit takeover of the B.C. Electric, bus passengers could pick up a pamphlet called The Buzzer which provided interesting current information.

Can this pamphlet not be started again? Among the thousands on welfare some must be capable of producing this weekly paper and thus be usefully employed in a re-created job.-Clem Braga, 521 Rupert Street.

Open Letter

This is an open letter to my Member of Parliament with a copy to the Prime We all agree, I believe, that a rose is

a rose is a rose, and likewise with a loaf bread and a pound of meat. On the other hand, a dollar is certainly not a dollar a dollar, A dollar ten years ago was certainly not the same ing as a dollar today; therefore my contention is that we, the retired people getting gypped. Legally gypped maybe but gypped just the same, in a dollar we receive via our monthly rething as the dollar we contributed toward our pension either in money or work and dedicated devotion to duty dur-

We are getting paid in a kind of counterfeit currency; legal counterfeit if you will, but still, the dollar we receive is only worth about 50 cents of the dollar we paid in . . . so in spite of arguments

Ol' Vic Says:

Trouble with news about international border tensions, it produces inter-

Amchitka may turn out t' be th' most expensive unused hole thet wuz ever

Th' Reid thing seems t' be settlin' down t' two sides - whut th' people

want, an' whut Mister Reid an' th' Council want. Any bets on who wins?

economists; in spite of the 2 per cent a economists; in spite of the 2 per cent a our good earth to become the ground for year increase we are getting (and for a giant firework display. This bomb will ting gypped. Somebody retiring today with exactly the same service I had, same number of years, same rank or category, but not necessarily having worked as well or as hard, is getting more than twice the pension I get ... and I retired only six years ago. This of course applies to others too.

If we had justice in a perfect, "just society," retirement pensions would be the same for everybody retiring after the same length of service and of the same grade or rank. Anybody who served for so many years in a certain position should receive the same pension whether he retires today or 5 years ago or ten years ago. That is the only just and equitable thing to do. This would help to dis-tribute the money around the country rather than give increase after increase penters, policemen, postmen, etc. which in the end only increases the cost of living and doesn't give them any long lastsmaller and smaller in value as we get older and more helpless.

Generally speaking I think we have a the other parties would do any better appear to be forgotten, being tramped down by hordes of special interests, trade unions and others all screaming get together and decide to vote for whatup to what they should be. Maybe all retired people should write their MP.—P J. Vaucher, 2715 Seaview Rd.

Seeds of Destruction

May I be allowed through the medium of the Victoria Daily Times to voice my personal protest against the blasting of the Amchitta bomb.

The name Amchitta is presented to me as something not belonging or used

as a word in our language to express anything that is living and productive and creative and beautiful.

Amchitka is 25 million tons of TNT buried beneath the life-giving waters of the earth and then blown up by pressing

Let us look at this blast of incomprehensible magnitude and each one

which we are thankful) still we are get- offer nothing but the growing seeds of destruction to our generation. - Alice B. Hooker, 1608 Quadra St.

Canada's Troubles

I wrote and you published my-letter der the same heading in December 1969, and suggest that we now have the knew or should have known that sooner or later something had to give, otherwise the U.S.A. - and then we - would go bankrupt with consequent terrible hard ship and tragedies.

The picture of demonstrators with placards in your Sept. 16 issue, to me, will not solve our problems. We must certainly cut our costs, yet to date neither our government nor industry has suggested that wages and salaries should be cut, yet this is what must be done and will happen.

To do what I suggest could hardly

cause our neighbors to complain, as by reducing our prices to them and our-selves no one is the loser. — W. B. Pennock, P.Eng., 415 Michigan St.

Plea for Decency

What is the mentality of our film censors, that a picture with such a caption as "Completely concerned with sex, frequent swearing and coarse language" can be allowed? Another one is "Some very revolting scenes and some nudity." Have we no decency to protect? — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful St.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 23, 1911:

Graft. That was the watchword in the council last night, and each man looked at his neighbor's face in a vain attempt to discover the Judas and brand him with the blight of scorn. For a moment following the announcement by Mayor Moriey that there was a Judas in their midst who had sold the city for some pieces of silver to be the plaything of a private paving company there was a tense silence, followed immediately thereafter by repeated demands for details of the charge and the name of the

There's No Place Democracy In School

If there is one thing every ducator is supposed to think, is that education should be emocratic. There may be arument on the pace or the peed of democratization. But here often seems little ar-ument about the desirability. After all, if our society is emocratic, why should our chools not be? Democratic chools will prepare students

take their places in the mocratic society. And so It looks admirable, doesn't

ociety is only democratic in ome aspects. Any intelligent bserver realizes that it would collapse in an instant without pockets of non-democra-

reply that, at any rate, our political system is democratic, and why not get the students ready to move into at east the political aspect of so-

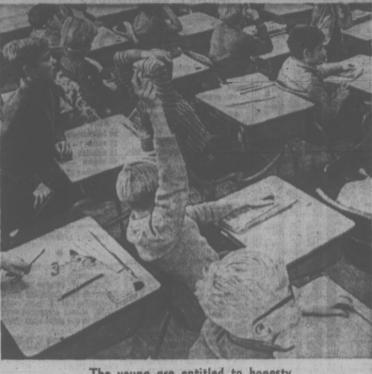
racy in the schools, we had better know precisely what we are talking about. If we know that, I think we will have to decide that education

democratic.

Democracy may be taken
literally, to mean "the rule of
the people." But how do the
people rule? To establish anything concrete about democ racy, we must recognize it as an umbrella word, a catch-all for several related customs and conventions. Only by considering those precise meanings can we determine whether a school should be whether a school should be gs can we determine hether a school should be

The term democracy today The term democracy today denotes a political system which has freedom of speech, the right to organize opposition to the government of the day, the rotation of rulers from and to the citizen-body, the accountability of the government to the citizens, and the taxpayer's right to have a voice in the spending of his money.

How would these conven How would these conven-tions be applied in schools? Can freedom of speech apply in a class of 20, 30 or 40? What subjects might not be discussable? Who would de-cide whether they were dis-



The young are entitled to honesty

no taxes to his school, since he had to save his money for necessities like records and modish clothes.

It is the adult who pays the

piper, and the principles of democracy would seem to de-mand that he call the tune. By no stretch of the imagina-

tion could the taxpayer con-trol of democracy be applied

to the classroom.

There is no question here of ironic exaggeration. This is what democracy would mean in the schools. If we want democratic schools, this is what we want. If we don't want them, let's stop talking as if we did.

There is no cause for pessimism here. On the contrary, democracy has nothing to fear from non-democratic education. Non-democratic education is the only kind there is and democracy needs education.

and democracy needs edu-

cation badly.

It is the totalitarianisms of the 20th century that have tried to make the schools an

integral part of their organization. Democracy cannot afford the same mistake — and the mistake is also an evil.

Democracy cannot be arned in schools, but plenty the things that make the

good citizen can be learned, in the course of a good educa-tion. Most obviously, the school can, and does, teach

the basic structures of our government, and, just as important, the way in which they were developed.

.

It can acquaint the student with the best ideals which have gone to inspire the greatest achievements of democracy. And, more important, it can guide the young toward the capacity for clear thought, concise expression, and the capacity to distinguish between sense and nonsense.

In our society, school does these things within a demo-cratic framework. It is accountable through its struc-tures to the people who sup-

tween sense and nonsense.

to the classroom.

as if we did.

By JAMES DALY

(Daly is associate professor of history at McMaster University and author of "Education or Molasses? A Critical Look at the Half-Dennis Report." He wrote this article

cussable or not? A majority vote, with one vote per head to 30 nine-year-olds and one 30-year-old teacher? Or would freedom of speech

apply only to the student's right to answer questions frankly, or to suggest topics for the teacher's consider-

tic schools have a large measure of it, and it would be dis-missed as tokenism by ac-tivists. But this question can

best be answered by turning to others which include it.

So we must consider whether students should be able to lobby for the replace-ment of the teacher, by one of themselves or someone designated by them. Is not this what is clearly implied by the democratic right to rotate power between rulers and

Of course this power might be expressed in more modest ways. A two-third majerity necessary for replacement? Committees of student watch-dogs? A periodic vote of non-confidence to test the testconfidence, to test the teacher's rapport? If we want a democratic classroom, this is one road we should take.

one road we should take.
Organized opposition and
ruler-citizen rotation will
themselves secure the next
desideratum of democracy,
the accountability of government to the citizens. Such a
democratic right might well
be expressed by parties organized on a school-wide
basis.

aroused by the prospect of dumping a stern principal! Think of the salutary blow this would deal to that student apathy which so bothers critics of the achools! And think how empty is any concept of democracy without such genu-ine accountability to the ci-

But what are we to do about the democratic right of the taxpayer to control the spending which his taxes make possible? The student pays

racy, this overall public or parent control, which pro-vides all the democracy which education needs.

education needs.
Should this be so disappointing to the advocates of education for democracy? I think not, if we look at what seems to me the motive which lies behind their advocacy. What they want is an atmosphere in which the student's personal-ty is respected, his dignity considered, his opinions lis-tened to.

to it. It is in this adult democ

They are right to seek this and furthermore, to demand that, as attudents get older, their own desires should be consulted and wide choice given them within the school structure. What we all want is a humane education.

We will not get this by playing democratic games in the

We will not get this by playing democratic games in the classroom. Democracy is the result of a long and sometimes painful evolution in human affairs. It applies in the adult context, where ruler-rotation, opposition, accountability and taxpayer control are proyen, practical.

But talk of democratic edu-cation is not only point and and vain, it does positive harm. If successful, it would result in "Mickey Mouse" schools where mutual igno-rance is exchanged under the austices of that crealest of auspices of that cruellest of tyrants, the adolescent peer group. And there are signs that this lamentable condition

that this lamentable condition is creeping into some of our schools right now.

Of course it will not be successful to anything like the extent that "democratic" educators would like. But in the meantime, it is an invitation to trouble.

gives little to most stu-It gives little to most students except a sense of frustration because of its inherent defects. Its widespread use is creating expectations and pressures which obviously hurt teachers, but end by flurting students more.

We must start to "tell it like it is." We must frankly tell the young that their schools will not be democratic, while making every effort

schools will not be democratic, while making every effort to improve those schools in practical ways. Such talk might be unpopular in some quarters, but the hard truth often is. And the young are entitled to honesty.

It's Called a Money Crisis But Nobody's Really Worried

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

est, continuous floating nego-tiation — the peripatetic search for a new global monecomplete stalemate.

Finance ministers and cen-tral bankers from the United States and nine other, rich, private property nations couldn't even agree on a program of work let alone the complex substantive issues that divide them.

This, however, is far less frightening than it might seem and the deadlocked result should surprise no one with an ounce of political feel. It has become a journalistic cliche to describe the state of affairs since President. Nixon announced his new economic policy as a "monetary crisis."

policy as a "monetary crisis."
But like so many newspape tags, this one looks to b more colorful than accurate. The plain fact is that four of

The plain fact is that four of the leading powers — the United States, France, Germany and Britain — appear to be suffering no present distress and, in each case, are achieving goals their political and economic leaders want.

The same cannot be said for Japan, but it is very hard, at least among the other nine, to work-up much sympathy for a country that regards as normal a yearly 12 per cent gain in goods and services.

Little Pressure

In sum, there is little political pressure to rebuild a new order and spectators are ad-vised against holding their breath until it arrives. If cuttring the dollar from gold and the new trade walls set and the new trade walls set around American manufacturers were shrinking trade and throwing people out of, work around the world, the finance ministers would have felt plenty of heat and move. nance ministers would have felt plenty of heat and move-ment toward a solution would doine quicker. But this hasn't happened yet: contrariwise, some rather mice things are thought to be happening to Americans, Britons, Germans and Evendamen.

and Frenchmen.
The United States, Which broke up the old monetary order of more or less fixed exchange rates based on a exchange rates based on a dollar tied to gold, is gaining in several ways. Floating rates have already devalued the dollar, making American goods on the average 3 per cent cheaper abroad and foreign steel, textiles, autos

and everything else that much more expensive to buy.
Add to this President Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge and a lot has been done to protect American jobs. (The fact that devaluing your own currency and erceting tariff walls hurts consumers by making everything they buy dearer, matters not a whit to dearer, matters not a whit to politicians on either side of any ocean. They know that voters are far more sensitive about their roles as producers than as consumers, that they worry far more about jobs than prices.)

At the closed meeting of ministers last week, John B. Connally, the treasury secretary, spoke to his colleagues about the surcharge they detest this way:

Not a Weapon

"Let me assure you that it was not, and will not be, used as a political weapon. I know there has been considerable talk here amongst the various individuals about the fact that well, there has not been that, well, there has not been tion next year. I assure you it was not put on with that in mind and I assure you that will not determine the time that it is eliminated."

Each extra assurance con-vinced the other ministers at a decreasing rate. They are

politicians too.

But there are other consolations in the current state of affairs. Britain, for example, is quietly enjoying a devaluation it wants without paying the political price of saying so.

so.

In private, financial of-ficials in London candidly say they want the pound devalued before Britain goes into the common market for two rea-

common market for two reasons: a cheaper currency will make higher continental food prices easier to swallow in terms of payments balances and it also enables British producers to compete more easily against the Germans.

So Britain is delighted that other rates are floating upward and the Bank of England makes sure that the pound does not rise as much as supply and demand would push it. In a sense, the regime in London is enjoying a back door devaluation, against everything except the dollar.

The situation in Germany is just the reverse. There a shortage of labor has been pushing up domestic prices



Connally with British Chancellor Anthony Barber.

porations, restrains exports and curbs total demand. Where devaluation suits the British, upvaluation fits the German needs.

The French, usually more complicated than anyone else, have a double objective now and so created two currency markets to meet it, In one market, governing capital transactions, the franc is al-lowed to float upwards. That makes it more expensive for dollar investors to purchase and discourages them from buying into French industry. But the French also want to

gain a competitive edge over the Germans for their ex-ports. So francs used in trade are rigorously controlled to prevent an up valuation.

Only Japan Alarmed

Of the big countries, then, only the Japanese are presently bothered by the state of play. Japan still has surplus labor and has been absorbing it by selling goods abroad at a fantastic rate. This year, the country is suffering what it country is suffering what it calls a recession — only eight per cent growth is forecast or about twice a respectable rate in the West — and small and medium firms have been

medium firms have been struggling.

Thus Japan wants to go back quickly to a system of fixed exchange rates and resists any big appreciation of the yen that would make its exports harder to sell. In the neo-mercantilist world of modern politicians, with almost everybody trying to sell

dated, why its surplus labor should continue to find jobs through sales abroad. It is considered frivolous to

At is considered frivolous to say that most of the powers are not unhappy with the present situation, but this is the case. The question is how long can this go on? At some point, with no agreement or fixed rules to guide them won't other countries follow the American lead, try to build new walls around their markets and engage in commarkets and engage in com-petitive devaluations to give their exporters an edge?

This is the great fear, that the world will return to the depression era, every nation for itself, trade dwindling, jobs disappearing and every-body worse off.

Apart from a decline in goods and services, the re-spectably sober worry about the political implications of all this. For all its imperfeccommunist nations together. In a beggar-thy-neighbor world, political harmony, could be replaced by political hostility.

But these worries are over the horizon. Politicians like most citizens tend to think in short run terms and satisfy themselves with birds in the hand. In the long run, Keynes said, we are all dead: thus long run considerations typi-cally receive more lip service than support.

For now, at least, the pre-

For now, at least, the pre-vailing spirit is I'm all right John (for Connally), Jack, Jacques and Jacob. Given this climate, it is hard to see how the next round of monetary negotiations in Washington will move things much further down the road.

Who Says It's Oppressive?

You know how it is with ultimate questions. We'd rather avoid them because they are so difficult. Better to battle for equal pay and for equal rights and other straight struggles for social institution than to keep justice than to keep as king ourselves, okay, so what does it mean to be a woman?

The radical les-Callahan bians contend that a truly liberated woman is liberated not only from inequalities, but from any sexual need for men. Women who become "women-identifying women" will then literally love women and turn away from sex with men the oppres-

400

I can follow their argument only so far. Yes, we should be women-identifying women; and no, we should not be subject to any sexual or social "need" for men which will make us anything less than completely human.

But how do you get from there to denying sex with men and affirming sex with women only? In my book, when you really love yourself and come into a secure identity as a woman, then you're ready to move out. And the other sex, who are a little new and different, hap-

You don't keep reaffirming and reassuring yourself as a woman by noisily

By SIDNEY CALLAHAN National Catholic Reporter

preferring women and putting down men. A vociferous lesbian, like the writ-er Jill Johnston (or the milder version, Kate Millet) betrays a terrible sexual insecurity. Methinks the lady does

clutch too much.

I rather hate to admit it, but I think
Norman Mailer has a point when he
suggests that we grow into our feminity
or masculinity. I've found that you do
deepen into being a woman, achieving
feminine identity.

At the contract of the cont

feminine identity.

At first you can't stand the feminine stereotypes, and do everything to prove you are uniquely, individually and indescribably an 'I' who is a human being.

Don't you dare tell me what a woman is, or what women do, or what women think. I'm me, me, me, neutral



MILLET

and independent as hell, thank you. This is a phase I label the disembodied-spirit - just - passing - through - thistody - feminism.

But then, as time passes, you the person win the struggles for self-respect, equality, tough-minded competence and a place in the asexual sun. At that secure point a final liberating phase begins. As a woman-person you are free to reclaim and enjoy every shred of sexual difference that evolution and the oulture have come up with.

snied of sexual difference that evolution and the culture have come up with.

Why not? Elaboration and variety are entertaining; vive la petite difference! Erase negative feminine images and do a fade-in on full-blown valiant womanhood. "Feminine" qualities of sexiness, beauty, tenderness, bitchiness and wisdom have a lot going for them.

them.

Of course, enjoying femininity in counterpoint to maleness is not possible or desirable 24 hours a day. There are occasions in work, play, politics and religion (anything else?) when sexual identity is beside the point. We all have many robes and selves which come into foots in different situations.

Female sexual identity is very deep and basic self which may deepen in intensity through life, but is not always centre stage. In fact, sexual identity usually comes into its own in private life after the curtain is drawn and most of the cast has gone home.

However, it is always there hovering in the wings as we go about our other

in the wings as we go about our other business. An attractive man can bring it centre stage in a flash, either to be dismissed or encouraged, according to

our script.

Don't tell me something as delightful as the man-woman thing is oppressive.

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catching contemporary colors to choose from. More than that, he can offer you lots of imaginative home decorating ideas. Plus helpful tips on how to get better results quicker, easier and more economically.

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BRIAN TOBIN Editor

STUART UNDERHILL

GORDON BELL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971

Will He Blow It?

A MID SPECULATION THAT President Nixon will use the Japanese Emperor Hirohito's short stop-over in Alaska to announce cancellation of the Amchitka nuclear test comes word that the device has already been inserted in the one-mile-deep hole, although complete placement may take a week. The disclosure came as the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill—already passed by the Senate -which would halt the test "unless the president gives his direct approval." That now leaves the decision fully up to Mr. Nixon - and so far he isn't saying.

As with any such controversial issue, there has been a great deal of second-hand information and an equal amount of guesswork. It is pointed out that apart from the Emperor's Alaska visit-and Japan is much opposed to nuclear testing or use—there is a visit to Canada by Russia's Premier Kosygin next month; nearly half the Amchitka workers have been laid off; experts say the blast will take place between October 1.7; several governments and thousands of petitioners have protested to the White House; and some Congressmen have said that the blast would be useless because the warhead being tested is obsolete anyway. You may take your choice

The public involvement in the

whole affair is perhaps the most notable aspect. No other era has seen such widespread popular protests against military activities as this one has - the most recent of interest to Victorians being the sustained battle against transporting shiploads of United States nerve gas through the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It is clear that a vociferous public can get through to military and government authorities on occasion, when planned operations offer a threat to the human environment.

Amchitka - now at the stage of a third underground blast of unprecedented magnitude - provides one of the most outstanding examples of conflict between military armament makers and the people. In making his decision Mr. Nixon will have a number of factors to consider, including his political future, the national defence, and the international repercussions attending advanced nuclear testing while nuclear disarmament discussions are being con-

He has also to keep in mind the possibility - remote, perhaps, but still existent - that an error of calculation could let loose lethal radioactivity. That would be a hard one to explain, if it happened. The likelihood is, that despite heavy pressure from the Pentagon, Mr. Nixon will say "no" - or at least "not now."

The Unpopular Partner

wondering if the United States has been preparing to overthrow the incumbent president of South Vietnam, Mr. Nguyen Van Thieu, may have received their answer on Sept. 17. On that date Mr. Nixon gave a news conference at which he said: "I would remind all concerned that the way we got into Vietnam was through overthrowing Diem and the complicity in the murder of Diem, and the way to get out of Vietnam in my opinion is not to overthrow Thieu."

The thought that has apparently been given in high Washington circles to a possible overthrow of the regime in Saigon is, of course, an- creasingly shaky position.

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN other indication of Mr. Thieu's subsidiary and precarious role.

Regardless of the adequacy of Mr. Nixon's historical analysis of American involvement in Southeast Asia the president has chosen what he apparently thinks will be the most fruitful line of approach among all the disquieting possibili-

The formation of an all-party coalition government in South Vietnam should not be disregarded despite the current support for Mr. Thieu. A coup may not be the only alternative to the South Vietnamese president's continued tenure of power. Coalition government could, in fact, be made a condition for American support of Mr. Thieu's in-

Living and Walking

Price Waterhouse report on the taxpayer's financial benefits from potential highrises in the borough of York in Metro Toronto did not tell the whole story, the study will stand as a rallying point alters the basis of a community's for objectors to this type of con-

Politicians who support highrise development in York are having no effect on the Price Waterhouse contention. The survey officials are not being distracted by criticism that certain minor benefits have been excluded. They are sticking by their basic argument: if highrise apartments had been built on all seven sites in question the average tax-

DESPITE CHARGES THAT THE payer would have saved \$2.12; if there had been the best possible development of the seven sites the taxpayer would have saved \$5.76. These are meagre savings indeed for construction which drastically style.

Taken in conjunction with the report from North York in Metro Toronto that there is a correlation between man's declining ability to use his arms and legs and the increase in highrise living, the two studies will sharpen the debate about the nature of modern life. Municipal politicians should make their views as clear as the facts

Zero Population Growth

States that the population of that country could be stabilized by the end of the century deserves analysis. Spokesmen for a centre in Washington which stresses population studies note as causes for the declining birth rate: the changing attitude towards family size, the increased use of contraceptive devices. and pills, and more easily obtainable abortions.

These causes are the most obvious, immediate reasons for the decline in population growth in the U.S., but the trend could be a more general reaction to high density populations, highrise living, and a mechanized and computerized environment. Nature could be attempting to permit the family group to

THE NEWS FROM THE UNITED cope with the increasing complexity and strain of modern living. It may be that the whole purpose of marriage is undergoing reappraisal.

An offshoot of the small family trend is an American group, Zero Population Growth, which is organized specifically to propagandize the desirability of a limit of two children per couple, a rate which would achieve their ostensible goal. To foster their aim ZPG urges the government to support birth control and to give tax incentives to low in-

come families. The direction family planning is taking in the United States will probably be seen in other industrial states. A voluntary, unprecedented factor has been added to the equation of the human race. It is survival through limitation.



"... could I borrow 50 bucks till after the Amehitka test ...?"

FROM WASHINGTON

By TIM TRAYNOR

Sombre Warnings on the U.S. Surtax

I ternational economic develop-ments of the past week is that some cards have been put on the table. The U.S. has elaborated

its view of the current mid-August Nixon's initiatives have been placed against the background of a drastic slump in the U.S. trade and payments situation. Early in the week, a top treasury official

foresaw a massive \$9

Traynor

billion 1971 deficit in the "basic" U.S. payments balance, which covers all trade and capital transactions except short-term capital movements. Later in the week, figures were released pointing to a \$12 billion basic deficit.

More adamantly than ever, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally restated the basic U.S. proposition: World economic stability demanded correction of the slump and, to this end, trading partners must move so as to ease the strains on the U.S. trade and payments sition. Specifically, Mr. Connally oked to a major bolstering of the U.S. trade position as the chief contributor to a \$13 billion gain on current account, which covers trade and financial services. It appeared that the U.S. reckoned on restoring substantial trading sur-pluses to place against a continuing sizable net capital outflow, related to U.S. investment and military spending

The American proposition, as spelled out to the London meeting of the Group of Ten chief industrial powers, was for-midable. The projected adjustment was enormous, and would obviously take some time to accomplish.

The U.S. seemed, moreover, to be saying that it had started the process of adjustment through the imposition of the import surtax, and meant to see the process continue, whether or not that meant the maintenance of the surtax. What the U.S. pointed to as a basis for process was upward movement of curcy values well beyond the curre strictions which interfere with U.S. exports, and an increase in foreign contributions to U.S. culture. ons to U.S. military costs. It was sted the U.S. would only shift its posture after there had been consider able progress towards the goals it had

Permanent Solution

President Nixon did nothing to ease fears about the surtax during his press conference, when he said the U.S. meant achieve a "permanent" solution to world economic problems, as opposed to a "temporary" solution, which would allow a removal of the surtax after a

A temporary solution would be only "a patching up" of the old system but that system had "simply become obso-lete." He said it was "essential that the U.S. move as it did to protect its int ests and also to get a solution to the problem." In order to get a permanent solution, the surtax would have to be on mewhat longer . . .," while the world dealt with exchange rates, trade bar-

To trading partners, it seems that the U.S. has impeded their trade through the surtax, is holding the surtax firmly in

national border tensions.

Ol' Vic Says:

Trouble with news about international border tensions, it produces inter-

Amchitka may turn out t' be th' most expensive unused hole thet wuz ever

Th' Reid thing seems t' be settlin' down t' two sides - whut th' people

want, an' whut Mister Reid an' th' Council want. Any bets on who wins?

place, and is now asking them to accept further trade liabilities, notably the up-valuation of currencies, which has the effect of curbing the exports of the upvaluing country.

The U.S. was accordingly presented

-demands that it undertake to remove the surtax as part of any broad agreement on the up-valuation of And it was said that the U.S. must

further modify its line to the extent of agreeing to a devaluation of the dollar against gold, this to lighten the burden hich would be accepted by the up-valuing countries. Under an International Monetary

Fund proposal, an effort would be made removal of the surtax and a realignment of currencies, including the dollar. Subsequent stages would deal with the remo val of trade barriers and the development of a reformed monetary system.

The U.S. would not go this far, sub

scribing only to vague language not committing her to an interim agreement involving the removal of the surtax. This rejection was ominous in the light of recent comments by several former high officials of the U.S. treasury.

Robert Roosa, a former undersecre-

tary of the treasury, has said the prolongation of the surtax would have nu-merous ill effects, possibly including the creation of "severe depression" in Cana-

Mr. Roosa has cautioned the Nixon administration against using the surthe a charge as "an all-purpose weapon" for world.

imposing burden-sharing, and has said it would be wrong to "expect any large proportion of the imbalances among na tions to be settled in a single massive negotiation." In congressional testimony, he opposed a devaluation of the dollar as giving unwarranted new importance to gold, but endorsed the idea of an interim agreement as a basis for stabilizing

In congressional testimony Henry Fowler, a former treasury secretary, underscored the seriousness of the U.S. economic situation, and said a strictly domestic effort to right the balance of payments would have meant a depres sion in the U.S. and ultimately the world. He called on U.S. trading partners to make "a giant collective step" towards President Nixon's proposals for co-operative balance of payment adjustment

Lifting Surtax

He added, however, that as a first priority there should be a multilateral agreement on lifting the surtax, which otherwise "may impede adequate currency revaluation, provoke retaliatory measures, or become a permanent hos-The failure to reach satisfactory

agreements on the broad range of prob-lems could, he warned, mean the destruction of the international monetary system, the rise of trade wars, the tightening of exchange controls in the man-ner of the 1930s, and the undermining of

Pequistes In Poverty?

By PAUL WHITELAW

PREMIER Robert Bourassa and his Liberal government can take little solsce from the news that the sepa-ratist Parti Quebecols is suffering from

economic pains. Any suggestion that the separatists had the substantial backing of Quebec's older political parties - the result, mainly, of large contributions from businessmen -- would be Pequistes than a temporary shortage In fact, PQ Chief Rene Levesque's announcement



Whitelaw

that his party's finances are at rock bottom may be beneficial in the long term. Mr. Levesque told his followers at a recent meeting in Chicoutimi that the PQ spent \$260,000 between July, 1970, and July, 1971, while it took in only \$200,000 in revenue. He also noted that the \$60,000 the Pequistes had left over after the

been used up. The news of the party's faltering fi nancial picture was accompanied by an announcement that membership in the Parti Quebecois has fallen from a high of about 80,000 at the time of the last

April, 1970, general election had also

provincial election to about 30,000. However, there is little relationship between the PQ's current, temporary problems and the likelihood that it will be able to attract a lot of votes in the

next provincial election. The Pequistes attracted 23 per cent of the popular vote in the 1970 general election, even though it won only seven na-tional assembly seats. If Premier Bourassa's economic record does not improve significantly, and given the moribund state of the once powerful Union Nationale, the separatists have a fair

chance of forming the official opposit However, Mr. Levesque noted at Chicoutimi that membership in all political parties falls between elections. Because of the PQ's broader membership base, compared to other parties where the ma jority of members are hard-core militants, the between-elections drop in membership has been more severe.

Mr. Levesque noted that the party needs "at least \$200,000" to keep operating at its current level. He may not get that much, but a period of belt tighten ing is likely to sustain the PQ as a significant force in Quebec politics. There may even by some benefit from pointing out that the PQ is still a party where the loyalty of each individual member is ore important than large financial con-

little comfort for Premier Bourassa and colleagues, Mr. Levesque's statements about the next federal election the Liberals in Ottawa.

Mr. Levesque confirmed that the Parti Quebecois will endorse no federal party in the next national election, but he did promise to go on the hustings to refute the "calumnies of the federal gov-

Letters to the Editor

Buzzer

Reference Mr. Bennett's offer to subsidize by absorbing 50 per cent of the wages of persons for whom jobs are created in order that they may not continue as recipients of welfare:

Years ago before the Social Credit takeover of the B.C. Electric, bus passengers could pick up a pamphlet called The Buzzer which provided interesting current information.

Can this pamphlet not be started again? Among the thousands on welfare some must be capable of producing this weekly paper and thus be usefully employed in a re-created job.-Clem Braga, 521 Rupert Street.

Open Letter

This is an open letter to my Member of Parliament with a copy to the Prime Minister. We all agree, I believe, that a rose is

a rose is a rose, and likewise with a loaf of bread and a pound of meat. On the other hand, a dollar is certainly not a dollar a dollar a dollar. A dollar ten years ago was certainly not the same ing as a dollar today; therefore my contention is that we, the retired people getting gypped. Legally gypped maybe but gypped just the same, in a shameful manner. In other words, the dollar we receive via our monthly rething as the dollar we contributed toward our pension either in money or work and dedicated devotion to duty dur-We are getting paid in a kind of coun-

terfeit currency, legal counterfeit if you will, but still, the dollar we receive is only worth about 50 cents of the dollar we paid in . . . so in spite of arguments

economists; in spite of the 2 per cent a year increase we are getting (and for which we are thankful) still we are getting gypped. Somebody retiring today with exactly the same service I had, same number of years, same rank or category, but not necessarily having worked as well or as hard, is getting more than twice the pension I get . . . and I retired only six years ago. This of course applies to others too.

If we had justice in a perfect, "just society," retirement pensions would be the same for everybody retiring after the same length of service and of the same grade or rank. Anybody who served for so many years in a certain position should receive the same pension whether he retires today or 5 years ago or ten. table thing to do. This would help to disribute the money around the country rather than give increase after increase penters, policemen, postmen, etc, which in the end only increases the cost of liv ing and doesn't give them any long lastsmaller and smaller in value as we get

Generally speaking I think we have a good federal government. I don't think However, since we, the retired people, appear to be forgotten, being tramped down by hordes of special interests, trade unions and others all screaming for more money, maybe we should all get together and decide to vote for whatever party promises to keep our pensions up to what they should be. Maybe all retired people should write their MP.—P.
J. Vaucher, 2715 Seaview Rd.

Seeds of Destruction May I be allowed through the medium

of the Victoria Daily Times to voice my personal protest against the blasting of

the Amchitka bomb.

The name Amchitka is presented to me as something not belonging or used as a word in our language to express anything that is living and productive and creative and beautiful.

Amchitka is 25 million tons of TNT buried beneath the life-giving waters of the earth and then blown up by pressing

comprehensible magnitude and each one

our good earth to become the ground for a giant firework display. This bomb will offer nothing but the growing seeds of destruction to our generation. - Alice B. Hooker, 1608 Quadra St.

Canada's Troubles

I wrote and you published my letter 1969, and suggest that we now have the knew or should have known that sooner or later something had to give, otherwise the U.S.A. - and then we - would go ship and tragedies.

The picture of demonstrators with will not solve our problems. We must certainly cut our costs, yet to date neither our government nor industry has suggested that wages and salaries should be cut, yet this is what must be done.

To do what I suggest could hardly cause our neighbors to complain, as by reducing our prices to them and our-selves no one is the loser. — W. B. Pennock, P.Eng., 415 Michigan St.

Plea for Decency

What is the mentality of our film censors, that a picture with such a caption as "Completely concerned with sex, frequent swearing and coarse language" can be allowed? Another one is "Some very revolting scenes and some nudity. Have we no decency to protect? - E. W Abraham, 1125 Faithful St.

60 Years Ago

Graft. That was the watchword in the ouncil last night, and each man looked at his neighbor's face in a vain attempt to discover the Judas and brand him with the blight of scorn. For a moment following the announcement by Mayor Morley that there was a Judas in their midst who had sold the city for some pleces of silver to be the plaything of a private paving company there was a tense silence, followed immediately thereafter by repeated demands for de-Let us look at this blast of in- tails of the charge and the name of the

truly only sexua come then away sors. ing we subject for me less th

you re secure ready who a pen to

There's No Place For Democracy In School

If there is one thing every ducator is supposed to fhink, is that education should be emocratic. There may be ar-

ment on the pace or the eed of democratization. But ere often seems little ar-ment about the desirability.

ollapse in an instant without arge pockets of non-democra-

eply that, at any rate, our olitical system is democrat-o, and why not get the stu-

democratic.

Democracy may be taken literally, to mean "the rule of the people." But how do the people rule? To establish any-

ing concrete about democ-cy, we must recognize it as umbrella word, a catch-all

or several related customs and conventions. Only by con-idering those precise mean-ngs can we determine

nether a school should be

The term democracy today

denotes a political system which has freedom of speech, the right to organize opposi-



The young are entitled to honesty

By JAMES DALY

(Daly is associate professor of history at McMaster University and author of "Education or Molasses? A Critical Look at the Hall-Dennis Report." He wrote this article

to the classroom.

democracy has nothing to fear from non-democratic ed-ucation. Non-democratic edu-cation is the only kind there

cation is the only kind there is, and democracy needs education badiy.

It is the totalitarianisms of the 20th century that have tried to make the schools an integral part of their organization. Democracy cannot afford the same mistake—and the mistake is also an evil

Democracy cannot be learned in schools, but plenty of the things that make the

good citizen can be learned, in the course of a good educa-tion. Most obviously, the school can, and does, teach

the basic structures of our government, and, just as important, the way in which they were developed.

the mistake is also an evil.

After all, if our society is emocratic, why should our chools not be? Democratic cussable or not? A majority vote, with one vote per head to 30 nine-year-olds and one 30-year-old teacher? Or would freedom of speech chools will prepare students take their places in the emocratic society. And so

It looks admirable, doesn't apply only to the student's right to answer questions frankly, or to suggest topics for the teacher's consider-

In that case, non-democratic schools have a large measure of it, and it would be dismissed as tokenism by activists. But this question can best be answered by turning to others which include it.

So we must consider whether students should be able to lobby for the replacement of the teacher, by one of themselves or someone designated by them. Is not this

nated by them. Is not this what is clearly implied by the democratic right to rotate power between rulers and are we are to talk of across-racy in the schools, we had better know precisely what we are talking about. If we know that, I think we will have to decide that education is inherently non-democratic. Not anti-democratic, but non-democratic, but non-

Of course this power might be expressed in more modest ways. A two-third majority necessary for replacement? Committees of student watch-dogs? A periodic vote of nonconfidence, to test the teacher's rapport? If we want a democratic classroom, this is one road we should take.

Organized opposition and uler-citizen rotation will nemselves secure the next desideratum of democracy, the accountability of govern-ment to the citizens. Such a democratic right might well

ganized on a school-wide basis.

Think of the enthusiasm aroused by the prospect of dumping a stern principal!

Think of the salutary blow this would deal to that student another which are bettern criticals.

racy, this overall public or parent control, which pro-vides all the democracy which Should this be so disappoint-ing to the advocates of educa-tion for democracy? I think not, if we look at what seems

to me the motive which lies behind their advocacy. What they want is an atmosphere in which the student's personal-ty is respected, his dignity considered, his opinions lis-tened to. no taxes to his school, since he had to save his money for necessities like records and modian elether. It is the adult who pays the It is the adult who pays the piper, and the principles of democracy would seem to demand that he call the tune. By no stretch of the imagination could the taxpayer control of democracy be applied to the classocom. tened to.

They are right to seek this,

to the classroom.

There is no question here of fronic exaggeration. This is what democracy would mean in the schools. If we want democratic schools, this is what we want. If we don't want them, let's stop talking as if we did.

There is no cause for pessimism here. On the contrary, democracy has nothing to

They are right to seek this, and furthermore, to demand that, as students get older, their own desires should be consulted and wide choice given them within the school structure. What we all want is a humane education.

We will not get this by playing democratic games in the classroom. Democracy is the result of a long and sometimes painful evolution in human affairs. It applies in the adult context, where ruler-rotation, opposition, accountability and taxpayer control are proven, practical conventions which work.

to it. It is in this adult democ

cation is not only pointless and vain, it does positive harm. If successful, it would result in "Mickey Mouse" schools where mutual igno-rance is exchanged under the auspices of that druellest of tyrants, the adolescent peer group. And there are signs that this lamentable condition

that this lamentable condition is creeping into some of our schools right now.

Of course it will not be successful to anything like the extent that "democratic" educators would like. But in the meantime, it is an invitation to trouble.

It gives little to most stu-It gives little to most students except a sense of frustration because of its inherent defects. Its widespread use is creating expectations and pressures which obviously hurt teachers, but end by hurting students more.

—We must start to "tell it like it is." We must frankly tell the young that their schools will not be democratic, while making every effort

It's Called a Money Crisis But Nobody's Really Worried

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

what may wen be the song-est, continuous floating nego-tiation — the peripateite search for a new global mone-tary order — has ended its first round in London in a complete stalemate.

Finance ministers and central bankers from the United States and nine other, rich, private property nations couldn't even agree on a pro-gram of work let alone the complex substantive issues that divide them.

This, however, is far less frightening than it might seem and the deadlocked result should surprise no one with an ounce of political feel. It has become a journalistic cliche to describe the state of affairs since President Nixon announced his new economic policy as a "monetary crisis."

policy as a "monetary crisis." But like so many newspape tags, this one looks to b more colorful than accurate.

The plain fact is that four of The plain fact is that four of the leading powers — the United States, France, Germany and Britain — appear to be suffering no present distress and, in each case, are achieving goals their political and economic leaders want.

The same cannot be said for Japan, but it is very hard, at least among the other nine, to

Japan, but it is very hard, at least among the other nine, to work up much sympathy for a country that regards as normal a yearly 12 per cent gain in goods and services.

Little Pressure

In sum, there is little political pressure to rebuild a new order and spectators are ad-vised against holding their breath until it arrives. If outbreath until it arrives. If cutting the dollar from gold and the new trade walls set up around American manufacturers were shrinking trade and throwing people out of work around the world, the finance ministers would have felt plenty of heat and movement toward a solution would come quicker. But this hasn't happened yet: oontrariwise, some rather nice things are thought to be happening to Americans, Britons, Germans and Frenchmen.

and Frenchmen.

The United States, which broke up the old monetary order of more or less fixed exchange rates based on a dollar tied to gold, is gaining in several ways. Floating rates have already devalued the dollar, making American goods on the average 3 per cent cheaper abroad and foreign steel, textiles, autos

and everything else that much more expensive to buy. Add to this President Nixand to this President Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge
and a lot has been done to
protect American jobs. (The
fact that devaluing your own
currency and erecting tariff
walls hurts consumers by
making everything they buy
dearer, matters not a whit to dearer, matters not a whit to politicians on either side of any ocean. They know that voters are far more sensitive about their roles as producers than, as consumers, that they worry far more about jobs than prices.)

At the closed meeting of ministers last week, John B. Connally, the treasury secretary, spoke to his colleagues about the surcharge they detest this way:

Not a Weapon

"Let me assure you that it was not, and will not be, used as a political weapon. I know there has been considerable talk here amongst the various individuals about the fact that, well, there has not been tion next year. I assure you it was not put on with that in mind and I assure you that will not determine the time that it is eliminated.'

Each extra assurance convinced the other ministers at a decreasing rate. They are

politicians too.

But there are other consolations in the current state of
affairs. Britain, for example,
is quietly enjoying a devaluation it wants without paying
the political price of saying
so.

so.

In private, financial of-ficials in London candidly say they want the pound devalued before Britain goes into the common market for two reacommon market for two rea-sons: a cheaper currency will make higher continental food prices easier to swallow in terms of payments balances and it also enables British producers to compete more easily against the Germans. So Britain is delighted that other rates are floating up-

So Britain is delighted that other rates are floating upward and the Bank of England makes sure that the pound does not rise as much as supply and demand would push it. In a sense, the regime in London is enjoying a back door devaluation, against everything except the dollar.

The situation in Germany is just the reverse. There a shortage of labor has been pushing up domestic prices

The most colorful

uy in town doesn't



Connally with British Chancellor Anthony Barber.

wanted to curb the boom. Floating the mark, letting it rise, keeps out the restless funds of multinational corporations, restrains exports and curbs total demand. Where devaluation suits the British, upvaluation fits the German needs.

The French, usually more complicated than anyone else, have a double objective now and so created two currency markets to meet it. In one market, governing capital transactions, the franc is al-lowed to float upwards. That makes it more expensive for dollar investors to purchase and discourages them from buying into French industry. But the French also want to

gain a competitive edge over the Germans for their ex-ports. So francs used in trade are rigorously controlled to prevent an up-valuation.

Only Japan Alarmed

labor and has been absorbing it by selling goods abroad at a fantastic rate. This year, the country is suffering what it calls a receision — only eight per cent growth is forecast or about twice a respectable rate in the West — and small and medium firms have been

medium firms have been struggling.

Thus Japan wants to go back quickly to a system of fixed exchange rates and resists any big appreciation of the yen that would make its exports harder to sell. In the neo-mercantilist world of modern politicians, with almost everybody trying to sell

dated, why its surplus labor should continue to find jobs through sales abroad. It is considered frivolous to

at is considered rivolous to say that most of the powers are not unhappy with the present situation, but this is the case. The question is how long can this go on? At some markets and engage in com-petitive devaluations to give their exporters an edge?

depression era, every nation for itself, trade dwindling, jobs disappearing and every-body worse off.

body worse off.

Apart from a decline in goods and services, the respectably sober worry about the political implications of all this. For all its imperfecall this. For all its imperrections, the postwar system of
currency and trading rules
was a cement that bound noncommunist nations together.
In a beggar-thy-neighbor
world, political harmony
could be replaced by political
hostility. hostility.

But these worries are over the horizon. Politicians like most citizens tend to think in short run terms and satisfy themselves with birds in the hand. In the long run, Keynes said, we are all dead: thus long run considerations typi-cally receive more lip service than support.

For now, at least, the pre-vailing spirit is I'm all right John (for Connally), Jack, Jacques and Jacob. Given this climate, it is hard to see how the next round of monetary negotiations in Washington will move things much further

It can acquaint the student with the best ideals which have gone to inspire the greatest achievements of democracy. And, more important, it can guide the young toward the capacity for clear-thought, concise expression, and the capacity to distinguish between sense and nonsense. the right to organize opposi-tion to the government of the day, the rotation of rulers from and to the citizen-body, the accountability of the gov-ernment to the citizens, and the taxpayer's right to have a voice in the spending of his just sell paint. money. How would these conventions be applied in schools? Can freedom of speech apply in a class of 20, 30 or 40? schools will not be democratic, while making every effort to improve those schools in practical ways. Such talk might be unpopular in some quarters, but the hard truth often is. And the young are entitled to honesty. tween sense and nonsense In our society, school does these things within a demo-cratic framework. It is ac-countable through its struc-tures to the people who sup-port it and send their children But what are we to do about the democratic right of the taxpayer to control the spend-ing which his taxes make possible? The student pays He knows painting

Who Says It's Oppressive?

You know how it is with ultimate questions. We'd rather avoid them because they are so difficult. Better to battle for equal pay and for equal rights and other straight struggles for social justice than to keep a s k i n g ourselves, okay, so what does it mean to be a woman?

The radical les-Callahan bians contend that a truly liberated woman is liberated not only from inequalities, but from any sexual need for men. Women who become "women-identifying women" will then literally love women and turn away from sex with men the oppressors.

I can follow their argument only so far. Yes, we should be women-identify-ing women; and no, we should not be subject to any sexual or social "need" for men which will make us anything less than completely human.

But how do you get from there to denying sex with men and affirming sex with women only? In my book, when you really love yourself and come into a secure identity as a woman, then you're ready to move out. And the other sex, who are a little new and different, hap-

You don't keep reaffirming and reassuring yourself as a woman by noisily

By SIDNEY CALLAHAN National Catholic Reporter

preferring women and putting down men. A vociferous lesbian, like the writ-er Jill Johnston (or the milder version, Kate Millet) betrays a terrible sexual insecurity. Methinks the lady does insecurity. Methinks the lady does clutch too much.

I rather hate to admit it, but I think

Norman Maller has a point when he suggests that we grow into our feminity or masculinity. I've found that you do deepen into being a woman, achieving feminine identity

At first you can't stand the feminine stereotypes, and do everything to prove you are uniquely, individually and indescribably an "T" who is a human being.

Don't you dare tell me what a woman is, or what women do, or what women think. I'm me, me, me, neutral



MILLET

and independent as hell, thank you. This is a phase I label the disembodied-

This is a phase I later the disembodied-spirit - just - passing - through - this-body - feminism.

But then, as time passes, you the person win the struggles for self-respect, equality, tough-minded compe-tence and a place in the asexual sun. At that secure point a final liberating that secure point a final liberating phase begins. As a woman-person you are free to reclaim and enjoy every shred of sexual difference that evolution

shred of sexual difference that evolutionand the culture have come up with.

Why not? Elaboration and variety are entertaining; vive la petite difference! Erase negative feminine images and do a fade-in on full-blown valiant womanhood. "Feminine" qualities of sexiness, beauty, tenderness, bitchiness and wisdom have a lot going for them.

them.

Of course, enjoying femininity in counterpoint to maleness is not possible or desirable 24 hours a day. There are occasions in work, play, politics and religion (anything else?) when sexual-identity is beside the point. We all have many roles and selves which come into foods in different situations.

Females sexual identity is yeary deep.

Female sexual identity is very deep and basic self which may deepen in in-tensity through life, but is not always centre stage. In fact, sexual identity usually comes into its own in private life after the curtain is drawn and most of the cast has gone home. However, it is always there hovering

in the wings as we go about our other business. An attractive man can bring it centre stage in a flash, either to be dismissed or encouraged, according to

our script.

Don't tell me something as delightful as the man-woman thing is oppressive.

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VANCOUVER CLOSE

THURSDAY

| 125 | 125 | 130 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 rlingua Atlas Bath Nrs Bath Nrs

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

OILS

in BP, has agreed to take up its entitlement. Burmah Oil, the other major holder with around a

23-per-cent stake, declined the offer as a company but said it will assist BP to put the offer direct to Burmah sharehold-

ers.

BP Chairman Sir Eric
Drake said the issue was designed to bring the equity
capital more into line with the
company's assets and the

scale of its operations BP's existing shares, which fell below the 600 pence mark on the London exchange today, later moved back to

Alberta Garages Try to Improve Their Image

BANFF (CP) — The Au-tomotive Retailers Associa-tion of Alberta has decided to investigate a system of accre-ditation for its members.

825 525 40 13¹/₂ 12³/₄

375

Sun A Sun B Untd Equif Un Prov In Tokar Wall-Rede Wardair Wescorp

Such a move would help to improve the less-than-sparkling image of auto repairmen, the annual meeting was told. Some delegates said the in-

dustry's reputation had been spoiled by a minority of oper-ators which they described as shysters and gougers of the

holding of approval from some members, would result in dissension and destruction of the organization.

U.S. Port Strike Curbs B.C. Booze

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tie-up of Vancouver port by ships trying to avoid struck U.S. west coast ports is causing provincial liquor stores to run out of imported products, Liquor Control Board Chairman William Bruce said 205 130 180 250 735 53/4 67/8 550 240 10 825 man William Bruce Wednesday.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Posts Loss

their downward path near the close of business while New York erased a shard early

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.46 million shares, down from 1.g5 million at the same time Wednesday. Declines outnumbered ad-

Vances
Cansdian Tire A dropped
1% to \$34%, Supertest Ordinary 1½ to \$53, Labatt %, to
\$23%, Denison % to \$24%,
Scurry-Rainbow ½ to \$18 and
Pine Point ½ to \$12%.

Bell lost % to \$12%.

Bell lost % to \$44%, CP Ltd.

% to \$67, Imperial Oil % to \$29%, Brascan ¼ to \$19%,

Noranda ¼ to \$31% and Scottish and York Holdings ½ to \$19.

AT NEW YORK, analysts the market's drop Wednesday and early today. They said the major depressant on stock prices continued due to uncer-

prices continued due to uncertainty about the specific details of the Nixon administration's follow-up program to the 90-day wage-price freeze.

Prices included Bausch and Lomb up 4 at \$136½; Catterpillar Tractor, off ½ at \$50%, and Control Data, off % at \$53%.

MONTREAL, prices

TODAY'S

seed posted losses as much as 3½ cents on mixed trading at

3½ cents on mixed trading at the close on the grain exchange today.

Other commodities were alse slightly lower in a light volume of trade with barley under some selling pressure.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 413,000 bushels of flax, 3,446,000 of rapeseed and 611,000 of rye.

High Low Close +55 Nov 230% +11/4 Dec 228 Flax 228 \ 238 227% 237% ed Vancouver Rapeseed Thunder Bay Oats 651/4 647/8 657/8 64% 65% 65%

> CHICAGO (AP) - Sovbeans tutures declined nearly three cents a bushel early on the Board of Trade today, but some of the loss was trimmed near the close.

1011/4

Wheat— Open High Low Closs c. 145 145½ 144½ 144% lr. 146¾ 146¾ 145¾ 146⅓ ly 145½ 145¾ 144¾ 145¼ 3083/4 309 3063/4 3063/2 312 3123/2 3093/4 3103/2 3163/4 3163/4 3133/2 3143/8

NEW YORK

Int Tape T int Mineral Int Util Johns-Man Kaiser Alum Kennecott Kraff Loby-McN Liboy-McN Liboy-McN Liboy-McN Mosariel MMM Merck Mossi Ost Monsanto McD Doug Natomas Nat Cash Occidental

Saleway
Sears Roe
Shell Oil
Stand, Calif.
Stand, Calif.
Stand N.J.
Texas Gulf
20 Cent Fox
Trexas Gulf
20 Cent Fo

ilanese Air ilanes

Other delegates said application of an accreditation system, with its subsequent with-

Primary Distribution The shares of the following compar may be considered as being in primi distribution through the facilities of Exchange pursuant to a Statement Material Fact.

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 50 industrials ...891.59, off 2.26
12 rails238.71, off 1.20
15 utilities109.70, off 0.19
65 stocks394.91, off 0.38

Volume; 13,250,000. TORONTO

154 industrials .174.47, off 0.85 Volume: 1,980,000.

continued to move fractional-

y downward.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 647,100 shares compared with 488,100 at the same time Tuesday.

Royal Trust rose 1/2 to \$381/2. Up each were Hudson Bay Oil at \$45½ and Provincial Bank at \$12%.

Credit Foncier dropped \$11/4 to \$54% and Fraser Companies % to \$141/4.

AT LONDON, the market showed firmness in quiet trading today, encouraged by the settlement of the dispute which had closed down Britain's national newspapers for four days. four days,

Demand was selective, how-ever, with dollar stocks fall-ing after Wall Street's loss Wednesday. Stock market transactions

TOP TRADERS

By The Canadian Press Sales High Low Close Ch'ge

OILS

had slowed during the ab-sence of 10 British news-papers from the streets, which curtailed the distribu-tion of financial news. Evening papers made their appearance today.

AT VANCOUVER, prices fell on a pre-noon volume of 873,474 shares.

Neonex was an active indu trial issue and was down .10 at \$3.45 after trading 4,300 shares. North-West Finance was up .15 at \$4 and Interplex was down .01 at .61.

Royal Canadian Ventures was down .02 at \$1.13 in the oil section with a turnover of 9,500 shares. Albany Oil was down .02 at .37 and Peace River Petroleum was unchanged at .171/2.

In the mines, Pathfinder was unchanged at \$1.18 after a tupnover of 26,200 shares. Calta was down .03 at .78, and Coronation Allied Industries was off .01 at .86.

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VSE Head Charges 'Attacks by Press'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Vangouver Stock Exchange accused newspapers of waging a "concentrated attack" on the exchange.

"I would like to think that the concentrated attack by the newspapers of the day-to-day problems of the stock ex-

in to financial difficulties through the fallure of a Toronto broker, the fact of a potential insolvency by a Vancouver member attracted a great deal of publicity.

"However, when the stock exchange was successful in overcoming the local broker's financial problems, without any loss to the public or other brokers and the firm finally reinstated, very little was said."

said."

Van Laven's mention of a local exchange member was an obvious reference to West Coast Securities Ltd., which ran short of cash after executing orders for the Toronto brokerage firm of Malone Lynch in shares of Freehold Gas and Oil.

J. D. Thomas, president of West Coast, said he was astonished at Van Luven's comment.

The company, also engaged in the design and manufacture of amplification equipment, record-making, custom record pressing, studio recording, record and tape distribution and musical instrument making, had ninemonth sales of \$3.3 million and after-tax 'NOT TRUE' "Oh, that's not true — oh wow," Thomas said when a reporter asked him to comment on Van Luven's speech.

ment on Van Luven's speech.
Thomas said newspaper stories reporting the firm's difficulties were accurate and assisted in allaying the fears of the company's clients.
"Hell, the proof of that is that we had cash balances before the trouble, that we've still got in clients' accounts today," Thomas said.
Thomas also disagreed with Van Luven's statement that the exchange solved West Coast's problems.

"That's not accurate at all
they didn't put up any
money," said Thomas.

London Metals

THURSDAY

Cepper-Wire Bars
Spot 419 419.50 422 423
Fwd 428 426.50 431.50 432
TinSpot 134

Refining Co., of Houston.
The area involved, 100 miles northwest of Great Falls in the disturbed belt area and along the geological trend He said the exchange had extended full co-operation and assistance to the firm during the crisis but could not claim credit for West Coast's solu-

Northern

Calgary Stocks

The American Stock Ex-change will incorporate as a non-profit organization. The exchange's regular mem-bership has approved consti-tutional amendments for the

move.

New York law allows professional, commercial, industrial, trade or service organizations to incorporate if organized for a non-profit pur-

Amex said incorporation is a more efficient form of busi-ness-organization for the ex-change and permits a clear definition of responsibilities.

Substantially and earnings reported by Toronto-based Ahed Music Corp. Ltd. are attributed to royalties paid to the music distance.

(\$2.58 million) and after-tax profit of \$202,711 (25 cepts a share), up 545 per cent from \$31,391 (four cents).

Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha reports entry into a joint exploration venture in Montana with Humble Oil and

Cominco

greater than the lead.

Interim Listings

Harding

THURSDAY Stock Sales High Low Close Chrise Liberty 530 80 80 80 -2 71/2-20/50 Tons, 22 Sp07-13/4 14/5 14/4 14/6 Find 14/5 14/6 14/5 14/6 Find 14/5 14/6 14/5 14/6 Sp07-19/6 14/5 14/6 Sp07-19/6 14/6 14/6 Sp07-19/6 14/6 14/6 Sp07-19/6 14/6 14/6 Sp07-19/6 14/6 Sp07-19

Spot 123.25 123.50 125 125.25 Fwd 126.50 127 128.25 128.50 Sales 4,800 tons. MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Natrusco 1318 1376
Natural Res 719 786
NW Equity 673 7-0
NW Financ 437 502
NW Grewth 540 593
Pac Comp 672 672
Pac Div 522 522
Pac Div 522 522
Pac Div 525 522
Pac Div 525 522
Pac US Mut 745 616
PH N Fd 144
Pianned Res 417 456
Prov Stk 578 612
Resent Gr 875 962
Resent Gr 875 962
Resent Gr 875 962
Tim Accum 91 540
Un Horizon 288 316
Un Amer 224 246
Un Vent 671 788
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AGF Special 287 292
CPI Common 12 13
Guard Gr 91d 848
Lindustrials
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Guard Gr 91d 848
SONDS
Gevernmen 12 13
Guard Gr 91d 848
SONDS
Gevernmen 10 100

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containing the prolific Water-ton, Pincher Creek and Look-out Butte gas fields in Al-berta.

Northern plans to construct In its first report since pub-lic financing in June, Van-couver-based Great West Steel Industries Ltd. shows a a pipeline from Montana into Canada from where gas will be transported by pipeline to Northern's market in the mid-15 per cent increase in sales to \$8.37 million, with a 34 per cent rise in operating earnings to \$803,000.

Net earnings rose 11 per cent to \$247,000 or 21.5 cents per share on average shares outstanding in the six months.

per snare on average snares outstanding in the six months ended June 80, and 17.1 cents a share at June 30. The level of performance was achieved despite near-doubling of depreciation and financial expenses, said pres-ident Kenneth G. Heffel.

Holland, Andrews

Cominco
Cominco Ltd. has suspended drilling for the season at its Little Cornwallis Island, NWT, base metals property, of which Bankeno Mines Ltd. holds 25 per cent.

Nine vertical holes were drilled during the summer, all but one of which showed leadzinc percentages up to 29.85 and as low as 1.89. Only one hole was listed as showing a trace of mineralization.

The proportion of zinc indicated by the core assays is greater than the lead. The Montreal firm of Hol-

and, Andrews, Perrier and Co. Ltd. will become the first Canadian brokerage house to open an affiliate in Italy.

The company said it has formed an affiliate with an Italian group, to open Sept. 30 in Milan.

Those attending will include

in Milan.

Those attending will include leading Italian bankers and Canadian officials and Marcel Lajeunesse, chairman of the Quebec Securities Com-

Third quarter net earnings of Harding Carpets Ltd. were reported incorrectly Monday as \$298.9 million. The figure should have read \$298,922 (18 cents a share), up 65 per cent from a year earlier when income was \$181,134 (12 cents). For the nine months to July 31 net income was \$714,336 (44 cents) compared with \$745,935 (47 cents) last year. mission.

The company will be represented by Edgar M. Holland, president: Michael Birchwood, senior vice-president of finance; and Harry Andrews, executive vice-president and chairman of the Canadian Stock Exchange.

American Motors To Drop Fancy Car Options

EDMONTON (CP) - Wil-EDMONTON (CF) — William S. Pickett, Canadian president of American Motors, predicts a revaluation of Japan's currency and an increase in Japanese labor costs will force an upward trend in the price of Japanese units.

Pickett did not specify in the interview within what period this would take place.

Addressing the Edmonton Jaycees, he said the Japanese

economy.
To offset the Japanese advantage, his company would start selling cars without fancy price tags or options.

EDITOR SUBURBAN FORD **RENT-A-CAR** 700000 386-6131 mmm 3

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\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 44 at \$1.01 15/16. Pound sterling down 1/16 to \$2.50 5/16.

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Better Planning, Efficiency!

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada called today for improved planning and efficiency in the operation of the Canada man-

rearrai program designed to train, move and place workers in jobs as an illustra-tion of the main theme of its eighth annual review—the need for improved systems of making decisions in govern-ment.

While applauding many fea-tures of the five-year-old man-power program, the council estions many of its objec-

tives and practices.

The advisory agency also outlines some failures in coordination of programs affecting labor, both among federal departments and between fedand provincial govern-

The deciared aim of the manpower program, which has a budget of almost \$500 million a year, is "to further the growth of Canada by endeavoring to ensure that the supply of manpower matches the demand, qualitatively, quantitatively and geographi-

While growth is the prime the manpower program are to promote economic stability and fairer shares in national wealth, both among individu-

comparable program in the United States places the main cludes that promoting growth is not necessarily in conflict with advancing social justice. The review takes issue with

the heavy emphasis on classroom teaching in the Ca-nadian manpower training program, which provides about 800 different courses for about 300,000 Canadians an-

"The heavy-in fact, almost exclusive—emphasis on insti-tutional training in Canada is difficult to understand when experts generally agree that, for many occupations and for many individuals, training in industry appears to be prefer-

In Canada, less than four cents in every dollar spent on manpower training is for training dollar goes to institu-tional training, with 77 cents for on-the-job teaching. The council traces the rea-

sons for Canada's stress on struction of training institu-tions in the 1960s reduced the incentive to use industrial teaching.

CENTRAL LOCATION

Also, most of the industry where training could be provided is concentrated in central Canada, which would require moving persons from other regions for training.

Further, the recent

slackness in the economic sit-uation reduces the incentive of employers to participate in

on-the-job training programs.

The council observes that the manpower department is the-job training, and suggests

that it should be expanded.

It proposes introduction of

the current training pro-gram's emphasis on basic training in language, com-munication, mathematics and

upgrade workers—nearly 40 per cent of males in 1966 and no more than elementary schooling—in preparation for nological advance has been the main problem in recent

REMOVED FROM MARKET

As a result, the teaching of has a result, not executing to basic skills has become more a social-welfare program whereby some unemployed are removed temporarily from the labor market. Social fairness is one of the

goals of the program, "but it is questionable that basic training alone is the appropri-ate way to deal with disadantaged or marginal

"What is required for such groups is a combination of specialized and diversified programs adapted to their particular needs.

Referring to the manpower department's system of evadepartment's system of eva-luating its programs, showing that money spent was gen-erating value in the form of jobs and higher pay for grad-uates, the council challenged

improvement in economic conditions generally or the natural escalation of pay rates could account for the apparent improvement in

ence that benefits valued at between \$2 and \$3 accrued-from every \$1 worth of train-ing. Further analysis, howev-er, suggests "the program does not appear to have re-

Referring to a need for codence of co-operation between fededal and provincial man-

Quebec, for example, has 59 provincial employment centres duplicating 94 Canadian Manpower Centres in the province. Quebec places more emphasis than Ottawa on meshing its manpower pro-gram with social-welfare poli-cy and educational programs.

At the federal level alone, manpower policies and pro-grams should be more flexible

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nomic circumstances, the council says. Therefore, im-proved methods of gathering information and evaluating programs should be devel-

Similar conflicts arise in the manpower department's mo-bility programs, under which workers are encouraged to move in order to match skills

er, are often undone by other developments outside its con-trol, such as depression and

For example, while man-power tries to move unem-ployed Maritimers to Ontario jobs, there may be a greater number of potential workers moving back to the Maritimes from Ontario. Thus, in times pact of the mobility program is fruitless.

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ATTENTION HOAXERS

MONTREAL - Delegates of more than 50 nations have reached agreement on an in-

Formal signing of the convention was to take place later today at the downtown headquarters of the International Civil Aviation Organization, scene of a three-week meeting where the agreement was worked out.

No more than a handful, if any, of the 61 states which took part in the diplomatic conference are expected to abstain from signing the docu-ment, officially titled: "The convention for the suppression

of unlawful acts against the security of civil aviation." The Montreal convention outlines five specific types of

· Acts of violence against

while in flight, that endanger the safety of the aircraft.

• Acts of damage or de-

struction that endanger an aircraft in flight.

• Destruction or damage

Phone Call Costs Him \$75

VANCOUVER (CP) Richard Bishop, 24, of Hamilton, Ont., was fined \$75 or, in default, 10 days in jail, Wednesday for defrauding the British Columbia Telephone company of \$3.80.

Bishop pleaded guilty to illegal use of a credit card number, issued to an Atlanta, Ga., brewery, to make a tele-phone call to Hamilton from a pay phone Tuesday. He was apprehended by

telephone investigators.

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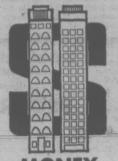
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scribed in the convention as

... communicating information known to be laise, thereby endangering the safety of
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The convention outlines extradition proceedings, and
states a "severe penalty." will
be meted out, although the be meted out, althouse exact nature of the ment is not specified.



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Examine Alternatives For School or Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Govern-ment policy-makers should consider whether students pay more for their education, go to school for a shorter time and perhaps alternate formal schooling with periods of work, the Economic Council

The council, in its 250-page annual review released today, lists these are needing to be xamined. The council's overing needs to be made more expert and effective.

Education costs have risen faster than the council fore-cast, and has created an extra burden because Canada is working well below its eco-nomic capacity.

"It is becoming increas-ingly important to improve

efficiency and effections of our educations systems and to seek less cost ly alternative approaches to upgrading the educational level of our population and labor force."

SOME OVERPAY

The council suggests that large numbers of taxpayers with only moderate or little formal education are paying a dispropertionate part of the cost of higher education for the student population.

It says governments should consider "the possibility that individuals should pay more for their education in some for their education in some far more than society from the knowledge and skills he or she obtains from the educational process.'

"Education must serve the needs of our society and must be prepared to undergo transformation as our society changes," the council says.
"Further attention might be given to the possibility that the same amount of format the same amount of format the same amount of format the same amount of sormat the s

same amount of formal 2340 Douglas 388-5311

without loss of quality into a shorter space of time.

"Another policy alternative

is the mixing of periods of work experience and periods of formal education, so as to ease effective entrance into the labor force."

JOBS NOT GUARANTEED

Higher education should not be "sold to students and the public" as an unfalling means to a good job and a comfortable income, the report adds.

There is a growing abundance of highly-educated peo-

ple in the work force, and too many university graduates find their learning is not as marketable as they had been led to expect. This inevitably results in frustration.

"The focus of our post-secondary systems of educa-tion must be largely—though completely-on aspects which reflect, as adequately as information and analysis will permit, the actual and potential needs of the

sake will always be a part of formal education, to the good of our culture, but there are limits on how much of this a society can afford at a given stage in its development."

Tavern Denied

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Liquor Control Board announced Wednesday the University of Calgary cannot operate a tavern in the students' union build assistant to

Joe Forgione, assistant to board chairman Peter Elliott, granted under present legisla tion nor can a permit for a dining lounge.

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Before the Judge

A 13-year-old girl, convicted earlier of cashing \$1,323.50 in stolen welfare cheques. Wednesday was commended by the judge — for trying to break her heroin addiction and rehabilitate herself.

Bonnie Susan Davidson, 493 Ker, was convicted on 10 counts of uttering stolen welfare cheques totalling \$1,323.50.

gacili-

and

AS

\$1,323.50.
The cheques, court was told, were cashed in local stores for merchandise and money between June 2 and 15.
Judge William Ostler said he was impressed with the "valiant effort" of the accused who is on a methadone treatment program to break her habit.

her habit.

He referred to letters from her doctor and a Saanich police officer describing her progress in the program.

"She seems to be doing a great deal by herself," he

added.

He gave Miss Davidson a suspended sentence with a 2½-year probation and instructed her to continue treatment until it is completed.

Hunting Ban In Park Urged

This fall may be the last hunting season in East Sooke Regional Park.

Parks committee of the Capital Regional District voted Wednesday to proceed "in the near future" in drawing regulations against hunting, through the fish and wild-life branch of the provincial construction.

The hunting season ends

The committee endorsed a report by planning director Tony Roberts in which he rec-ommended further consultaommended further consulta-tion with the parks and wild-life branches of the govern-ment, and the posting of no-tices to inform the public that hunting is continuing until Nov. 28.

Roberts said non-hunter protest has increased this year, with most of the com-plaints coming from residents on the East Sooke waterfront.

"The new conflicts with hikers have expanded since the construction of the trail system," he said.

"The disturbance to non-hunter recreationalists can vary from uneasiness to fear. In any case, discharge of firearms diminishes the peaceful atmosphere of the

semi-wilderness park.
"The counter argument recognizes the great majority of hunters are responsible and pose little hazard to human safety."

Roberts said there are alroberts said mere are al-ternatives to outright banning of hunting and shooting, such as limitations to certain days. He also pointed out there is a zone banning hunting in Sooke Harbor from Whiffen Spit to Billings Point.

Billings Point.
Parks committee chairman,
Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage,
said East Sooke Park is no
place for hunting and said it
should be banned.
Sooke director Howard
Elder said the complainants
felt the same way last year,
but there were other people
who wanted hunting to keep
down animals which stray
on to farms.

on to farms.

View Royal director Al
Beasley, who said he is a hunter, was opposed to hunt-ing in a park.

The East Sooke park was

purchased by the Capital Regional District last fall and covers 1,704 acres.

He also directed her to repay the money she received in \$50 monthly instalments.

Hugh N. Wilson, 20, of 833
Condor, was fined a total of
\$1,000 for driving with a
blood-sloohol content over .08
per cent, driving while suspended and public mischief.
He pleaded guilty.
Court was told that Wilson
was stopped by police on

was stopped by police on Goldstream April 28 and he had a breathalyzer reading of .19 per cent.

He gave police a driver's licence amendment of another person at the time but went to the police station the following day to reveal his actual identity.

identity.

Wilson had a previous conviction April 18 for an allied offence and was banned from driving for six months.

* * *

Louis Gross, 22, an American citizen, was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$250, or in default another 20 days, for stealing a sleeping bag from The Bay Sept. 20.

* * *

Neil Murphy, 20, of CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$500 when he pleaded guilty to danger-

he pleaded guilty to danger-ous driving.
Court was told that the ac-cused was the driver of a car that overtook another at a high rate of speed on Amirals Road Tuesday, forcing a po-lice car going the other way onto the sidewalk.

After -Murphy had passed the other car he lost control of his auto, apun around several times and left skid marks 250 feet long.

Francis Astbury, 75, of Bur-haby, was found guilty of stealing a \$1.83 dish from The Bay July 23 and given a suspended sentence with a sixmonth probation.

Alice M. Wilson, 64, of 1701
Cedar Hill Road, was fined
\$250 for stealing two patterns,
totalling \$2.45, from the F. W.
Woolworth store Monday.
She pleaded guity earlier.

Sne pleaded guity earlier.

* * * *

Patrick L. Preus, 39, of 635

Hoffman, was sentenced to 14
days in prison for impaired
driving by Judge E. F. N.

Robinson.

He was also given a partial
saven-month driving ban.

He was also given a partial seven-month driving ban.

* * * *

Douglas Jack Sanderson, of 2831 Karr, was fined \$250 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent. He was banned from driving for three months except during working hours.

Film Proceeds To Aid Fund

A film dealing with wildlife on British Columbia's west coast will be shown by Chester Lyons, internationally known Victoria photographer, in the Newcombe auditorium, Provincial Museum, Satur-

day.

The program starts at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go towards a university scholarship fund founded as a memorial to Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum for many

years.
A total of \$3,000 has already

A total of 35,000 has already been donated.

Lyons' film is entitled The Right to Live and depicts all aspects of wildlife, including shots of moose, earibou, cougars, flowers, insects and small animals.

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JUNIPERS

each 1.44

Over 500 available including: Spreading Sabina, Tamariscifolia, Green Pfitzer, Blue Danube and several others. Sizes vary so be early for best choice.

Giant Bamboo Metake, now growing in 5-gallon cans. Each, 5.98

Aucula Japonica, looks like a variegated laurel. Laurestinus, a good landscape shrub. Each, 2.49

Pyracantha, will have berries in the Fall. Red, orange or yellow. Each. 1.69 Alberta Spruce, compact cone shape, slow growing, hardy.

Oryptomeria Bilmorinia, grows in a tight round ball, Slow growing. Each, 1.69 Large Berried Pyracantha, very good variety, Waterii. Red berries. Each, 3.49

Weeping Segola, rare specimens. Hardy. Each, 7.98 Weeping White Pine, "Pinus Strobus Pedula". Rare, fully hardy. Only a few available. Upright Junipers, "Loderii, Abbo Variegata". White, tipped, uncommon variety. Each, 3.49

Irish Yew, very hardy, a different evergreen. Each, 3.29 Hinoki Cypress, the very slow growing "Obtusa".

Also available, larger size landscape shrubs. Various kinds, mostly one-of-a-kind, all at saving prices.

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Budson's Bay Company

SOUND PIECES BY ELECTROHOME

The sum of these parts equals fine quality stereo sound and compact contemporary design.

xi World-renowned Dual 1210 turntable is 3-speed automatic with interchangeable manual post, ceramic cartridge, and cueing control to safeguard your precious records. AM/FM/FM stereo tuner-amplifier has automatic frequency control; gives ultra sensitive reception and reliable operation. Separate bass, treble and balance controls, and provision for extra speakers. Slide rule tuning dial is "flood lit precise, easy tuning. Smoked dome dust cover is included.

Two matching balanced speakers complete your components set - the whole housed in attractive walnut grain cabinets with Duradeil* mar-resistant finish, black vinyl and chrome trim.

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Second Section Pages 11-22

Anna Spreads Word On Bananas to Pupils

Banana, Victoria's self-proclaimed town fool, was holding court on the fringes of Margaret Jenkins Elemen-

Dozens of children were swarming up from the play-ground to the strange sight of a painted woman wearing a paper Jester's hat sitting be-hind two card tables on a grassy knoil.

Minutes earlier, Anna Ban-ana had been politely ban-ished from the school by prin-cipal Jack Chaffield until she got permission of rom the

ble," the Fool told the principal who obviously never en-countered someone promoting banana thought and clutching a wad of The Sometimes Weekly Banana Rag.

After she left the principal standing there, blinking, holding the Banana Rag for distribution aroung his teachers.

and Banana Rag for distribution among his teachers.

Anna Banana told a reporter:
"I'm not going to fight the establishment and go through the usual red tape. Why should I?

As the children

As the children pressed around Anna Banana, finger-ing her painted rocks which

look like Ukrainian Easter eggs, signing her anti-Amchitka protest, shouting banana slogans, and threaten-ing any second to collapse her rickety card tables, one little girl undged her elbow and asked:

"What are you trying to achieve by all this?" "Fun," replied the Fool.

The girl's perplexity deepened. "But shouldn't you have a good job and good pay?"

"I had a good job and good pay," the Fool shouted from among the growing clamor. "It didn't make me particu-larly happy. But I enjoy doing

"But you don't act like a fool," persisted the girl.
"Would you think I'd be doing this if I wasn't a fool?"

"I'm still not convinced,"
the little girl told a reporter
as she turned away. "I think
there's something wrong with
her."

What Anna Banana was doing on Wednesday was promoting her city-wide contest in the making of "caps-hats fit for the Fool," and in soliciting thoughts and poems to her "Banana Bank."

She plans to hit every She plans to hit every

types of things get into the water, and usually sema through bathtub taps where there are no tap meshes.

Upward said that University of Victoria biologists are working on identifying the working on identifying the bugs but this is a long and la-borious process. The findings will be used to try to prevent

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT

OF TRANSPORT

Camself en route to Victoria, arriving 10 a.m. Sept. 24; Douglas and Quadra in port; Vancouver on Station Papa; Rieder at Kitsilamo; Ready in Sand Heads patrol area; Racer in Rivers Inlet patrol area;

such a cycle in the future. "There is no reason to expect they would be anything but harmless."

Children bombard Anna with questions as she visits Margaret Jenkins School school in the area and judge the contest on Oct. 25, after which on Oct. 27 she will award. "diplomes of fool's cappery" and give her rocks away as prizes.

sway as prizes.
Similar awards will go to the best "bananalogy" for the Banana Bank. It's all explained in the Banana Rag.
During the Margaret Jenkins uproar, Gil Rumley, a dairy salesman, turned up from nowhere and told the children: "The ruination of Canada is when somebody in other countries looks at a balance sheet and closes a cookie factory in Calgary."

And noting the children

were trying to decide which was the best colored rock, he said: "Us good to see that you, opinions differ on what constitutes art. If you all agreed, how dulf life would be."

be."
After informing Anna Banana that "real bananas, which
are found in Mexico, are the
size of fingers." Rumley promised he would contribute out
of his own pocket 10 gallons of
ice cream to the bananarama
contest.

contest.

Anna Banana was exhausted after the bell called the horde to class. She had collected about 30 anti-bomb signatures and about a dozen

In 1953, the first full year of

the ambulance's service, there were 111 calls, and with the rapid growth of the area, the calls climebd to 247 in 1961 to 547 in 1970.

ment's one ambulance, and the chief's car which is equipped with two stretchers and a resuscitating equip-

ana Bank, like "what kind of shoes are made of bananas? Slippers" and "my friend Herby ate en Anna Banana and he thought it was delicious" and "Anna, Anna is a big, fat banana."

As she unwound over lunch at a restaurant, Anna Banana, an ex-school teacher, a sometimes professional mas-

sometimes professional mas-seuse and batik artist, tried to explain what she was doing. "In order to run a

Ambulance Duties

have first aid certificates, cover a territory that includes Langford, Colwood, Metchosin, View Royal, the Highlands and south of the Mala-

Thing walked in," Anna Ban-ana ended the day at the Silver Threads Centre in Vic-toria.

There, she encountered John Taylor, 94 who was here.

more. I believe in rewarding people for doing things."

She said she's the town fool because with an image like that she meets all sorts of p'e o p'e who otherwise wouldn't approach ret.

"This is the exhibitionistic side of my nature. 'Actually I'm a loner.' (She lives five days of the week by herself in a Sooke beach cabin doing yoga, batik and writing.)

After dropping off the Banana Rag at three or four more schools, where she was greeted unflinchingly by principals and one secretary who said 'I wouldn't be surprised if The There, she encountered John Taylor, 94, who was hav-ing visions of "fields of pine-

talk bananas.

"They are mighty fine things," John finally said. Then he made out the strange hat Anna Banana had on. "You're making a fool of yourself," he binrted.

"Yes," laughed Anna Banana. "That's exactly it. You are the first person to recognize that."

Fees range from \$12 to \$30, depending on how far the ambulance has to go.

After owning a series of used vehicles, including a 1951 Buick heave, the firemen held a subscription drive in 1966 and bought the department's first new ambulance in 1967, which is the one still being used.

ANNA IS OKAY

Anna Banana's antics around local school yards are not bothering the Greater Victoria School District, "Anything I've seen so far doesn't upset me," Dr. John Wiens, deputy district superintendent, said today.

He said he has had two phone calls from principals reporting her presence, but until he receives a complaint he plans no action to stop her.

"If she was disrupting the learning process then we'd tell her to stop it," Wiens said.

Drink Up, It's Only Bugs You See in Water

Inquiry Ordered In Drowning

Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander Pacific maritime command, has ordered a board of inquiry into the drowning of an able seaman serving on the Esquimalt-based HMCS Provider.

The incident occurred at 2 a.m. Wednesday when the supply ship was steaming 420 miles west of San Diego, where she arrived this morning.

NINE HOUR HUNT

The ship went into manoverboard routine, coming
about so that lifeboats could
be lowered. After nine hours
of search by the boats, radar
and the ship's helicopter, deBalinhard, a steward aboard
Provider, was presumed
drowned.

Provider is due to dock at the dookyard in CFB, Esqui-malt, at 3 p.m. Monday. A' spokesman said the sea was calm at the time but it was dark and overcast, complicating search operations t. Andrew Fulton is in and of Provider and is

expected to get inquiry pro-

At this point in my own rare

excursions into hindsight, a never-never oreature which we'll label The Perfect Parent begins to take shape. Perfect Parent is unfailing-

Ron Upward, chief commissioner for the Greater Victoria Water District, said today there's "nothing we can do" about the intestation of barely visible bugs in the drinking water which were detected on

"It's not a health problem," he said, just "an esthetic one" which means, to water people, something unpleasant. Upward said the water supply has been switched from Sooke Lake, where the bugs are proliferating, to Goldstream, but that won't accomplish much because the pipelines are already full of lake water.

THEY MULTIPLY

"It just takes one insect to become a billion in a few days," he said.
"He said the bugs should dis-sopear within two weeks after some cold and rainy weather comes.

"We don't have any treatment plant to deal with this—we just have pure water subject to the quirks of nature."

The last such bug infestation occurred in 1967. Such conditions usually occur when the weather is unseasonably warm and the lakes reach a temperature of 70 degrees.

NUISANOE

Laurel Benham, assistant director of environmental ser-vices for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

"Esthetically it doesn't affect public health but it's a missance." he said.

Publishers **Open Meetings** To Press

eral meeting to the press.

Normally reporters are not admitted to such sessions, although the precedent was broken last April at the spring CDNPA meeting in Toronto.

Today's decision came in the form of an amendment to a resolution which would have provided information only through a press conference and communique at the end of the meeting.

A spokesman said debate on the issue was animated. It

A spokesman said denate on the issue was animated. It was noted that newspaper publishers repeatedly claim that the more busines done in public the better the public interest is served, and that publishers should set a good example.

'How long can volunteer firemen be expected to keep this up," Le Quesne asked.

"They're a funny breed, and obviously they enjoy the work. But when it becomes a chore ... they could get fed up and all quit tomorrow."

He added, however, that he has heard no grumbling yet.

Le Quesne said that double calls are becoming frequent now, which means the department's one ambulance, and example.

The general meeting this afternoon was expected to centre on the B.C. government's ban on tobacco and liquor advertising, as well as "allied matters of mutual interest."

BAIRD'S DUTIES

RE-ASSIGNED

Aid. Robert Baird's civic duties have been assigned to other council members: it has been learned, indicating Baird's recovery from a heart attack will be lengthy. Baird is now resting at his Victoria home after his release Saturday from Seattle's Harborview Hospital where

he received treatment since the attack during a game of lawn

bowling Sept. 3.

Baird's aldermanic post expires at the end of 1972 and there is no indication he will resign.

Too Heavy: Chief duty for Langford's volunteer firemen is becoming to a great, Fire Chief A. E. Le Quesne said Wednesday. Langford fire department, which handles all ambulance calls for 184 square miles of unorganized territory containing 30,000 people, has taken 459 trips since the beginning of the year, which is an average of almost two a day.

LE QUESNE

maintenance men are paid full time. None of the department's 33 volunteers, who sometimes have to get up in the middle of the night or leave their jobs when a call comes in, get any pay.

"Sometimes it takes four or five minutes before we are on our way in the middle of the night."

Le Quesne said he doesn't know of any concrete solu-tions at the moment, but added that some sort of a paid ambulance corps should be set up.

ment, are out.

Once, three oalls came in a short space of time but fortunately one vehicle was just lance calls this year, the fire-men have gone out on 134 fire calls, which comes only from

tunately one vehicle was just returning from a downtown loospital. he said and only once has Le Quesne called for help from a city ambulance. "We do have the odd complaint that we do take too long, but what can one expect with the problems we are faced with?" he said.

Only Le Quesne and two-

the Langford district

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me where I apply for a British passport and flow much will it cost?—C.M.J.

C.M.J.

A. You can get an application form by writing: British Government Office, fourth floor, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, 602 West Hastings, Vancouver. If you have a passport between five and to years old it can be renewed at a cost of \$5.80. If your passport is more than 10 years old you will have to get a new one. This will cost \$13,75.

RAZZMATAZZ IRKS SOCRED

Victoria Social Credit MLA Waldo Skillings said today he will not enter the civic con-troversy over the proposed Reid development.

Asked for his views on his way into a cabinet meeting this morning, Skillings said: "I've been getting enough razzmatazz about that. I've got nothing to say about that. I'll let the municipal people look after that: I'll look after

Directors of the Capital Regional District agreed Wednes-day that local planning should proceed promptly in the urban areas of Langford and Colwood. At a neeting of the district's planning committee, they instructed planning director Tony Roberts to bring a report to this Wedtiesday's board meeting indicating what means might be required to do extra planning in Langford-Colwood. Roberts, in a report, suggested that a major local study in Langford-Colwood "would be premature" because the whole subject of the metropolitan area will be receiving con-sideration next year. whole subject of the metropolitan area will be receiving consideration next year. "The board's staff is also so heavily committed on regional planning and local development control that no one person can work exclusively on preparing local community plans," he said.

Planning Pushed

For Urban Areas

Several directors took a different view, however. Dick Emery of Cohvood said 'we'll be in a real bind with 30 to 40 houses a month being planned' if planning work is put off much longer. It was "imperative that we get on with planning." Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed, even if it meant hir-

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed, even if it meant hiring an additional person.

"The people of that area are very interested in planning and where they are going, an over-all look rather than piecemeal. It is the most populated section of the capital region after the core muncipalities," he said.

Roberts said to come up with long-term ideas without relating them to other areas "would be selling both short, it is the placing of this work in context."

Curtis replied that the area "cries out for early action. Whether it's in relative isolation to the balance of the regional plan seems to me not too important."

Public Comes Third In Looking at Plan

The public will be third in line for a peek at the beginnings of the city's new downtown plan.

Aldermen were given a presentation of the \$10,000 plan Wednesday night by special consultant Harold Spence-Sales.

Members of the news media are invited for a similar showing Friday afternoon, and city hall hopes to create a visual display soon for viewing by the general public.

Aldermen learned Wednesday night the new plan revolves around dividing the downtown area of the city into a number of precincts, each with its own individual character and use.

and use.

Once established as planning entities, these precincts could give developers an idea of how to build new structures that preserve the old buildings and patterns while expanding them.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Island branch of the Architectural Institute of Canada has rented a downtown office suite as an "turban workshop" for use by anyone interested.

The workshop, at Suite 2, 1110 Government, will be a "studio and resource centre" for all aspects of the urban environment.

reasonable, patient and He never yields to anger or

THE THING ABOUT CHIL-dren is that they grow up. If you're parent to a child who insisted on becoming an adult, I expect that you too have looked back along the course with at least a touch of wonder. impales himself on a decision arrived at with more haste than sense. He is firm but not overbearing, he will always spare time to listen to his young, and by way of a guide-line, he sets them a flawless personal example. wonder.
Where have the years gone?
And how could they have
passed se quickly?
It's probable that you've
shared another thought.
If the powers would turn
time back—let us return to
the beginning of the parent
years with what we've
learned along the way—we'd
surely do things much better. personal example.

me is the realization that I don't much like Perfect Parent. He's too antiseptic too far removed from fallible, blundering, humanity.

blundering, humanity.

In him, excessive virtue becomes a vice. Perfect Parent might be respected, but lacking human weakness, he would be mighty hard to loye.

Anyway, if the masters of life were so whimsical as to reverse the years for the ben-

etit of parents who felt they could do the job better if granted another go-round, they'd certainly be wise enough not to burden us with prior knowledge.

Being human and fallible, we would probably reneat all

we would probably repeat all past errors. Even if we didn't, our very eagerness to skirt those pitfalls would lead us into mistakes we'd had the luck to avoid on the first jour-

Example: Once in a dunexample: Once in a underheaded moment, I intruded on boys at play/to borrow a bow for a testing shot. The damned bow not only snapped in three places, but turned out to be a gift from a sure-enough Indian chief.

where a father doesn't belong.
The thing about parents is that they make mistakes. If that they make mistakes, if you're a parent relatively new at the game, it may be a comfort to know that one of life's most rewarding and, Lord help us, touchiest relationships is far stronger-fibred than it may appear.

If might also be as well to realize that it is not only unaccessary but impossible to understand your children. It's enough to lave 'em, look to their needs of flesh and spirit as best you can, and be willing to let them go when their time comes to flit the family nest.

My mistake. But it steered the away from the worse error of crashing heavy-footed Of all parental errors, I

is to insist on perpetuating a child-parent relationship that has outgrown its season. There are fathers and mothers who attempt to do so. I'm sorpy for them, and not merely because they have based their lives on their/children so completely that they can't make an effective return to life as a couple rather than a life as a couple rather than a tamily.

Here we come to a paradox. The best, in fact the only chance to keep sons and daughters who are no longer children is to leave them free to go their unimpeded ways.

Life won't be the same. Separations may be long. But all that was good between parent and child remains and is strengthened.



The maiden effort of jungle Jim Spavital of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to revive that old sta-ple of the 30s — the trick play — was an outstand-ing success, both as an artistic production, and as a simply play selection.

His second attempt at the same sort of sleight-of-hand behind the Bomber line of scrimmage was even more sensational because of the larceny perpetrated. Besides, it was an instant hit too.

But if Spavital has been drawing raves solely in Winnipeg for his remarkable innovations, that's understandable. No-body likes to be duped, or be made a fool of. It isn't becom-ing to a professional — coach or player, or even an official. And Spavital has been doing just that.

Besides, it has created some amusement in Winnipeg. And heavens knows they can use it. They've had little enough to grin about over the past few years. After all, the Bombers in that time have been for the most part a reluctant team, and a show of amateurs only in the Canadian Football

But not any more! Not tris year! Not with Spavital dreaming up trickery every game! And guess what? Already the Bombers have won four football games!

Spavital's first effort at the unusual took the form of a fake punt, in which one of the blocking backs took the snap from centre, popped the ball between the legs of the player in front of him and all members of the Bombers, after a count

of two, took off hither and yon.

Some mighty confused Stampeders took off too in pursuit.

But the one thief they didn't find was the Bomber, backfielder who suddenly was standing all alone in the end zone with the football. Touchdown, said the referee, and touchdown it was. legal too. Besides, it came in the first game the

But Spavital wasn't completely satisfied. If a back could get away with it, and not be found out by the defence, think what a lineman could do? So he hatched a new plot.

He gave the idea to the Bombers early in the week, and they practiced diligently. But the dress rehearasts were a clumsy failure. Larry Slagle, the guard who had been billed as the lead in this new production, kept forgetting his lines. Worse, he kept fumbling the hall.

Still, the format was entered into the play book. At least it might draw a chuckle. And perhaps, the Bombers just might need some extra help.

And it wasn't even a secret. Press and radio had been told about it. Honest. But it was so ridiculous they rightly dismissed it for what it was — a Spayital move to get publicity. And they weren't about to be made to look bad, falling for that one.

And they weren't about to be made to look bad, falling for that one.

Besides, it was strictly illegal, and would be called back. Came the game, came the chunch, and came the need for a few yards by the Bombers, Presto! What about that fumble-and-give-li-to-the-guard play?

Spavital gave the word. Jonas called the play, Slagle took off like a thief in the night, and the critics are still howling. It was said afterwards that Jonas was supposed to drop the ball before Slagle could field it. Perhaps he did. Then maybe he didn't. It really doesn't matter now.

Because if Spavital hadn't actually won another, he at least had gotten the Bombers a tie. It was after this play that Jonas got to kick the field goal that resulted in a 31-31 decision.

More important, however, was that the entire performance hinted of a horrible job by the officials. There was no quick attempt to analyze what had happened, or to rule out the play either. How could there be? They had never seen it before, so how could they know what it was?

There was some other damning evidence, too, that the officials weren't completely aware of what was going on. They had acted like country bumpkins, worse luck to the Lions, on a previous play. Jim Evenson had scored a touchdown, but they said no. Meanwhile, the intimate TV closeup showed Evenson's form clearly distinguishable over the Bomber goal.

Room for protest? Not on a judgment call. On an illegal play? Perhaps. But when was a protest ever allowed any-

True, officials don't beat a team 99 per cent of the time. But this time they did help Winnipeg get a tie.

As for Spavital, he has to be a delight to the entire league. He's been doing things other coaches never dared to. He has been getting away with it too. And now everybody has to be wondering how will be strike next, such as on Saturday night in Vapocouser.

Meanwhile, he is probably still laughing. Which is not unusual. Because in Winnipeg the whole town is.

Why not? Isn't this a football fun year — phoney player suspensions, greasy kid stuff on uniforms, those ridiculous and endless five-game tryouts, new Canadians who aren't

Petes Extend **Junior Series**

and Gord Osinchuk of Rich-

The deciding game will be played tonight. The west has not won the Minto Cup since

Jan Magee and John Grant each scored three goals and added two assists to pace the winners from Ontario. Bob

Wasson scored twice while other goals for the Petes came from Tom Parnell Ten

Walt Weaver, a pickup from New Westminster, scored three goals for the British Co-

lumbia squad. Gerry Pinder scored twice. Other Richmonal goals were scored by Tom Penway, Bob Holmes, Brian Tasker, Bob Tasker, Dave

Tasker and Gary Gregani.

BARLY

Wasson, Jim

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

THE LATE HIT IS THE SECRET OF DISTANCE AND ACCURACY!

Powers. Jim Was Johnston and Ryan.

THREE-GOAL EFFORTS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Peterborough PCOs forced a seventh and deciding game in the Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse final Wednesday with a wild, 13-11 victory over Richmond Roadrunners.

A total of 130 minutes in game that had to be called briefly in the second period after a lengthy fight between Ron Ryan of Peterborogugh

Invaders Roll Past Knights

Oak Bay Invaders trampled the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League.

Invaders and Saanich Hor-nets now each have five points, one less than the total ich Chargers.

Quarterback Chris Sinclaire ran for five touchdowns an kicked four converts to lead the Invaders' scoring. Ian Benson, Bohdan Hryb and Doug Branter scored the other Oak Bay touchdowns.

Chargers 3 0 0 98 35 6 Horners 3 2 0 1 114 41 5 Oak Bay 3 2 0 1 114 41 5 Oak Bay 3 2 0 1 104 32 5 Juan de Fuce 3 1 2 0 67 108 2 Cowichan Chfs 4 1 3 0 67 67 2 K of Columbus 4 0 4 0 1 116



. . hurls six-hitter

Pirates Run Up East Flag; Giants Make Plans in West

'On to the World Series," croned Willie Stargeli, leading the celebration after Pitts-lurgh Pirates nailed down the National League's East Division championship with a 5-1 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

cent days. The front-running San Francisco Giants topped Houston Astros 3-1 and moved their lead to 2½ games over Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost 4-1 to Cincinnati Reds.

Braves, meanwhile, mathematically eliminated after losing 7-3 to San Diego Padres.

Blitzing Alouettes Ramble

To Victory Over Stamps

cago Cubs bounced New York Mets 4-1 and Montreal Expos best Philadelphia Phillies 2-0.

"This club had pressure on it," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh, "but it re-sponded well. We went into a little slump and came out of

two losses Sunday and Tues-day as the Pirates failed to cinch the title while lugging the champagne around.

The East title was the second straight for the Pirates, who lost last year's NL playoffs to Cincinnati. COMBINED FOR WIN

Luke Walker and Dave Giusti combined for a six-hit-ter as the Pirates clinched the division title five days earlier than last season. Walker pitched the first six innings and yielded four singles while Giusti finished up for his 29th

Bobby Bonds knocked in two runs, including a tie-breaking homer in the fifth inning and Juan Marichal pitched a six-hitter in San Francisco's victory that gave the Giants a little breathing room over the Dodgers.

Gary Nolan pitched a five-hitter and George Foster-smacked a two-run double as Clincinnati dealt a blow to the Dodgers' pennant hopes.

Dodgers' pennant hopes.
"We've been playing 10-11 games over the .500 mark all year, and now everyone expects us to win six out of seven games at the end," said a disconsolate Wait Alston, the Dodger manager

San Diego snuffed Atlanta's flickering pennant hopes as Ed Acosta scattered eight hita Clarence Gaston, Don on and Nate Colbert hit

home runs. Pitcher Bill Hands drilled a Montreal over Philadel-



BOOG POWELL

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct, GBL 94 62 .603 85 70 .548 8½ 81 74 .523 12½ 79 76 .510 14½ 69 85 .448 24 63 93 .404 31

M L Pct, GBL
86 69 .555
84 76 .538 2½
80 77 .510 7
77 80 .490 10
76 79 .490 10
59 96 .381 27 Pittsburgh 100, 100, 030— 5, 11, 1, 51, Louis 100, 000, 000— 1, 6, 2; Watker 10-8, Glusti (7), and Senguillen; Gibson 16-13, Williams (9) and Simmons.

San Francisco 100 010 100— 3 10 1 Houston 001 000 000— 1 6 1 Marichal 16-11 and Healty: Richard, Culver (1), Griffin 0-6 (4), Ray (5), Guinn (8), Gladdina (8), Grif (9) and Howard, Home run: San Francisco — Bonds (22nd).

Los Angeles 100 000 000—1 5 1 Cincinnati 200 002 00x—4 7 0 Singer 9-17, Brewer (6) and Haller; Nolan 12-14 and Bench, Philadelphia 000 000 000 0 8 0 Montreal 000 011 00x-2 5 0 Wise 16-14, Short (8) and Mc-Carver; Stoneman 17-14 and

Los Angeles Kings returned to their National Hockey League training camp in Me-morial Arena today after re-

cording a 3-3 tie against Van-couver Canucks in an exhibi-tion game Wednesday night.at

In other games of the tour, the teams tied 4-4 Sunday in Medicine Hat and Canucks bounced Kings 3-1 Tuesday in

the second period on goals by Al McDonough and Red Ho-ganson. Canucks reduced the margin tó 21 when Mike Cor-rigan scored his first of two

rigan and Bobby Schmautz scored 11 seconds apart to give Canucks a temporary

laying a game.

Although Hull escaped a penalty, Mikita was banished from the game in the third

period as Toronto Maple Leafs tied the Black Hawks 4-4 at Toronto.

Mikita was in the dressing

lead but Kings tied it Gilles Marotte's power-play goal with seven minutes re-

MORNING CONTEST

maining.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern	DIV	isigr			
Baltimore Detroit Boston New York Washington Cleveland	W 94 88 82 79 62 58	L 57 68 74 77 91	Pct, .623 .564 .526 .506 .405	81/2 141/2 171/2 33 38	
Western	DIV		,		
x-Oakland Kansas City Chicago California	W 97 84 75 72	L 58 71 80 83	Pct. .628 .542 .484 .465	13 22 25	

Milweukee 66 88 .429 301/2 X—clinched pennant. 000 002 000-- 2 - 5 - 1 000 000 03x-- 3 - 6 Lolich 25-12 and Freehan; Gar-ian 1-0, Tatum (9) and Josephson, ontgomery (9).

Cleveland 001 000 100- 2 9 0 Washington 030 000 00x- 3 3 2 Colbert 6-6, Hennigan (8) and Fosse; Gogolewski 6-6, Grzenda (8) and Bilings.

Baltimore 4. 201 295 130—10 15 0 New Yorks 196 (Groot) 200—1 6 0 Palmas 19-6 an Hendricks: Bahnsan 14-11, Gardner (6), Kline (8), Hally 19-10 (9) and Gibbs Home rullway Baltimore — Powell (20th. and 21st), Grick (1st). 000 000 120— 3 7 1 000 000 000— 0 4 6 Bradley 15-14 and Egan, Blue, Roland 1-3 (6), Grant (8), Klim-kowski (9) and Duncan, Home run: Chicago — Reichardt (18th).

Kings Tied by Canucks;

flected the puck past goal-keeper Tony Esposito with 27 seconds remaining after Leafs

had removed their goalie,

Bernie Parent, for an extra

Bobby Orr was also ejected from a game at Kitchener, Ont., where New York Rangers scored their first vic-tory, 6-3, before 7,000 fans.

Elsewhere, Buffalo Sabres broke Pittsburgh Penguins' three-game winning streak with a 2-2 tie at Brantford, Ont., and Philadelphia Flyers defeated California Golden Seals 4-1 at Kingson, Ont.

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes beat Calgary Stampeders 26-11 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game Wednesday night and Calgary coach Jim Duncan said: "They lined up and ran over us.' The only Calgady touch-down was scored by Herm Harrison. Larry Robinson kicked a field goal, a single and a convert.

With 20,821 watching, Mon-treal linebackers blitzed the Calgary quarterbacks time and again.

Terry Evanshen and Tom Pullen scored touchdowns for Als and Justin Canale kicked four field goals and two converts.



JERRY KEELING

referee Bruce Hood occurred

for scooping the puck over the

He was charged with delay-

"It's a stupid rule anyway

boards.

that infraction.

Powell Makes much blitz as they did to night," said Duncan, "W knew they were going to line up and come after us, but, frankly, I didn't think they **Orioles Chirp** ould blitz as much as they UNHAPPY WITH LINE Duncan was unhappy with

Duncan was unnappy with the way his offensive line han-dled the blitz.

"We didn't get ourselves in the right frame of mind to ac-cept the fact they were com-ing at us that hard."

On one of the Als' sorties

ing at us that hard."
On one of the Als' sorties into the Calgary backfield late in the second quadter, first string quarterback Jerry Keeling was belted by a Montreal linebacker.

"Keeling's got a separated shoulder." said a team trainer. "We won't know how serious at is until we have x-rays taken."

Rookie Jim Lindsey came in and threw a 24-yard TD strike to Harrison early in the

STAMPS LEAD EARLY

The Stampeders took a 3-0 lead at 6:49 of the opening quarter when Robinson booted his field goal from the Mon-

his heid goel from the Mon-treal 32.

Less than seven minutes
later, Alouettes' quarterback
Sonny Wade found Evanshen
alone in the end zone and
fired a 30-yard touchdown
pass to the flanker. Set Game Here Friday

Calgary		Montreal
14	First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Net offence Pesses made/fried Interceptions/yards Punts/averase Fumbles/lost Penalties/yards	16 218 151 369 27/10 3/37 .11/35 1/1 10/105

"I mouthed off a little, I guess," said Mikita, "but all I was trying to tell him (Hood) was that Esposito was trying to clear the puck off the BASTERN CONFERENCE P W L T F A Pts 9 7 2 0 205 182 14 8 5 3 0 157 141 10 7 4 3 0 123 118 8 9 3 6 0 187 202 6 exclaimed Hull, who argued that the games are often de-layed for TV commercials.

Boog Powell slammed his 20th and 21st home runs of the season Wednesday night, each a two-run shot, as Baltimore Orioles pounded New York Yankees 10-1 and clinched a tie for the American League's Fast Division title. mark this year.

Powell was not the only
Orioles' hitting star. Rookie
Bobby Grich hit his first
major league homer, a tree-

the for the American League's
East Division title.
One more Baltimore victory
in seven games or one more
loss by second-place Detroit
Tigers in six games will make
the Orioles East Divisionchampions for the third
straight year and put them
into the AL playoffs against
Oakland's West Division winners.

chances were virtually extinguished Wednesday night where in the American League, Chicago White Sox blanked Oakland 3-4; Kansas City Royals walloped Califor-nia Angels 19-3; and Washing-ton Senators edged Cleveland Indians 3-2. The Milwaukee at

ed his runs-batted-in total for the season to 87 and his bat-ting average to .251, the first

helped Jim Palmer win his 19th game. He scattered six

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PARADE TO THE POST MON WED

Only One Cat on Missing List As Exhibition Contests Start

Kings won't get much time for relaxation after their trip. Western Canada Hockey League have named the 19-member squad which will An exhibition game against their farm club, Springfield Kings, has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

There will be a silver col-lection, which Los Angeles coach and general-manager Larry Regan says will be turned over to a local crippledwith Vancouver Nats on Sat-

with a game against. Nats at Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena and then tackle Richmond Centenniels, the Nats' farm club, Friday in Richmond. Game time Saturday is 8 In another NHL exhibition Wednesday night, Chicago stars Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull took loud exception to a rule that calls for a minor penalty for a goalkeeper de-

Goalies picked for the Cou-Goalies picked for the Cougar lineup are Darryl Fedorak and Davé Maynard.
Fred Hucul Jr., Murray Kennett, Dave Okranic, Pete Kay, Jack McIhargey, Ron Andruff and Wayne Hendry will form the defensive units.

forward lines are Gary Don-aldson, Irvy Miller, Denny McLean, Rick Kennedy, Gary Howatt, Ron Winkler, Phil

Meanwhile, general-manager Eric Bishop of the Cougars has announced that of the three missing WENT TO PENTICTON

Charlie Briskham was heard from Wednesday— from Pentitoton where, the Cats originally placed him with their B.C. Junior League

return to his-home in Richmond to Join a junior club, but Nats, who have a working arrangement there, balked at

Bishop suggested that Briskham return to Victoria and when the goalie failed to showup by Tuesday, he was listed as missing. REPORTS SUNDAY Erpie Wurmlinger, who the Cats purchased from Swift Current Broncos of the WCHL, has turned up at his

failed to report.

Pearkes Arena

LOANED TO BUCKS

Memorial Arena. Victoria Cubs, the Cats

with a game against Stockers North Americans of the Stuffy McGinnis League at 8:30 in

farm club.

The goalie had requested to

Don't spill your power

OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

. Hunters should be seen by other hunters for what they are. The best and safest way is to wear a covering of blaze

fluorescent orange color.

Many people who go hunting are not used to the unusual conditions they meet in the forest. Many have their entire attention focused on one thing - a deer. The fact is that this becomes a fixation to the point that anything that moves or even remotely resembles a deer actually becomes one in the "mind's eve".

"mind's eye."
What these hunters need is something to "shock" their visual and mental process when they meet another hunter. Field studies have shown that fluorescent blaze orange does the studies have shown the studies or the studies have shown the studies or the stud

the best job.

In one state in the U.S. where you must wear the color by law they have not had one case of mistaken-for-game accidental shooting and injury of a hunter wearing fluorescent orange since passage of the law some five years ago.

Varied conditions throughout B.C. do not warrent the passage of such a law for the whole province. However, on Vancouver Island — where deer are the only big game species hunted, where dense forest conditions exist, and where there are high concentrations of hunters — such a law is not only practical but should be mandatory if we are to improve safety affeld.

* *

Closures by municipalities and regional boards of much of the fertile lowland of the Island has very effectively eliminated the prime lands on Vancouver Island for waterfowl and upland bird hunters.

These closed areas will continue to grow as the general public becomes increasingly concerned about the careless use of firearms. Unfortunate and irresponsible provincial legislation matched by unreasonable news media sensationalism has formerly protected and latterly projected a grotesque and

has formerly protected and latterly projected a grotesque and ghoulish image.

This phobia of fear is unwarranted for in fact, hunting is recognized as one of the safest outdoor sports. It must also be realized that in the history of the development of B.C., where hunters have feared the encreachment of detrimental resource development on critical wildlife environments they have fought long and hard and fortunately, for all citizens, have in many cases been successful.

In areas however, where hunting has been unilaterally banned, other wildlife groups have generally proven to be ineffective in their struggle for the survival of wildlife environs.

Today, may of these out-of-bounds-to-hunters areas have secome sprawling residential hives of vast unzoned industrial incinerators, foul to man and to wildlife

With the long awaited hunter training course becoming a reality and mandatory in many cases this year, in-the-field training for the budding young hunter has become a must.

Municipalities, in co-operation with fish and wildlife clubs, should consider sections of these closed or restricted areas as training fields for these and future generations of juverille hunters.

For the youngsters and the adult instructors the potential that these areas hold is virtually unlimited. Their fertile nature provides a bountful crop of easily accessible upland game birds and waterfowl which can and should be harvested. Here, in the field, is the ideal opportunity to teach firearms safety and wildlife identification, the ethics of the sport and conservation.

and conservation.

Single projectile firearms will continue to be prohibited. However, the safety factor for shot with its maximum danger limit of four hundred yards should permit considerable use of juvenile hunter zones in the closure areas.

Spring and summer follow-up assistance by the youngsters for landowners, along with enhancement programs to protect the necessary environment for wildlife will provide a depth of understanding for the young hunter far beyond that now possible.

Canadian Golfers Upset Australians

HAMILTON, N.Z. (Reuter) - Britain, the favorite, and darkhorse Canada emerged as first-round leaders in the fourth Commonwealth women's team golf championship on the rain-soaked St. Andrews Course today.

Britain, seeking its fourth successive title since the first championship in 1959, fought back after trailing in the four-somes to take all four singles matches for a 4½-1½ win

Canada mastered conditions which left many other golfers floundering as it took both foursome matches against Australia before going on to complete a 3%-2½ triumph to join Britain in a first-place tie, each with one point.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LÓNDON (CP) — United King om soccer results Wednesday: POOTBALL LEAGUE CUP 2nd-Round Replay
Cardiff 1, West Hampshire 2.
ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III
Aston VIIIa 0, Mansfield 1,
SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Asion Ville A. Cur Cur Quarter-Finals, 2nd Leg Celific 6. Citydebank 2. Hibernian 1, Falkirk 9. Partick 5, St. Johnstone 1, Silriling 0, St. Mircen 3. SCOTTISM LEAGUE Division II Albion 2. Forfar 0. Aitos 3, Raith 2. Arbroafs 3, Brechin 3. Cowdenbeath 5, E. Stirling 0, Montrose 5, Hamilton 0. Queen of 5 4, Berwick 1. [RISH LEAGUE Uister Cup Crusaders, Distiller 1, Linfield 1, Derry 2.

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tod and Reel Repairs 574 Johnson St. 383 - 3652

The start of the cham-pionship was delayed for an hour after heavy overnight rain had left the fairways sod-den and many greens sub-

Canada scored the major upset of the day when it took a 2-0 lead over Australia after the foursomes in which the scintillating Canadian play made nonsense of the heavy conditions.

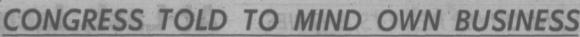
Jocelyne Bourassa of Sha Jocelyne Bourassa of Sha-winigan Falls, Que., and Betty Cole of Edmonton scored a 4 and 3 win over June Howe and Sandra Wi-liams while Marilyn Palmer of Kamioops, B.C., and Gail Moore of Vancouver won 3 and 2 against Lindy Goggin and Rhys Wright.

Miss Bourassa proved the mainstay of the Canadian team, winning in the singles when she beat Mrs. Howe 3 and 2 in heavy rain.

Mrs. Moore kept the Canadians ahead when she halved with Miss Williams, battling back after being three down at the start of the fifth hole.

In other singles matches, Gayloe Borthwick of Toronto was beaten 3 and 2 by Mrs. Goggin and Mrs. Cole lost by one hole to Diana Thomas.





Profit Plea Beats Nixon Sentiment

The Washington Post

BOSTON -- On that night of infamy, the American League club owners stripped Washington of its major-league baseball franchise, rewarded Bob Short for his ruinous ownership of the Senators by giving him the votes to move the Jeam to Dallas, and in effect told Congress to mind its own

By a 10-to-2 vote, one more than the nine votes needed to effect a franchise shift, they deemed Washington unworthy of a major-league team after 71 years membership in the American League. The profit motive was paramount. Bob Short got a favorable answer to his plea that he could make more money in the Dallas Fort-Worth area.

They took the action Tuesday in the face of threats by senators and congressmen that baseball's favored position under a supreme court ruling of 50 years ago, an exemption from anti-trust laws, would be reviewed if the Senators' franchise was moved. President Richard M. Nixon, too, got scant consideration of his sentiments of last Monday when he said any shift of the Washington franchise would be "heart-

Autry Cast Vote in Boston Hospital

The lure of Dallas was a guaranteed \$1 million radio-TV revenue annually for Short, a rent-free stadium, and low-in-terest financing of \$7.5 million by Texas banks. Short, who said he was not certain he would ask for a vote to move to Dallas, suddenly asked for one, and only two ballots were needed to grant him his wish.

reeded to grant him his wish.

For Washington fans, the villains of the proceedings in the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel were all the clubowners except Jerold Hoffberger of the Baltimore Orioles, and John Allyn of the Chicago White Sox. They alone were in support of Washington. Their anti-votes, and two abstentions on the first ballot, deprived Short of his needed nine votes. A league emissary was dispatched to a Boston hospital where owner. Gene Autry of the California Angels was persuaded to cast a vote for Dallas after his earlier abstention. That did it.

IT'S NO. 38 SUNDAY FOR HILL-CLIMBERS

Motorcyclists are tuning machines this week for Sunday's annual hill-climb staged by Victoria Motorcycle Club.

It will be the 38th edition of the popular fall thriller and about 30 contestants are slated to risk tumbles in charges up the south slope of Mount Douglas, off Cedar Hill Road.

"If the owners of profes-sional sports teams ask to be treated as a monopoly, they should expect government regulation" Up-Island and mainland riders will join Victoria-area offic-twisters at 1 p.m. in hids for honors in five competi-Team owners contend a league merger is necessary to reverse financial losses.

NIXON JOINS ANGEL FLOCK

WASHINGTON (AP) —
With the American League
voting to move Washington
Senators to Texas next season, President Nixon let it be
known Wednesday he is transferring his loyalties to California Angels.

nia Angels.

Nixon expressed regret
about the impending move
the Senators to Arlington,
Tex., midway between Dalias
and Fort Worth. But Nixon
said he thought the tradition
of having presidents toss out
the first ball of each season
should be continued. nia Angels. should be continued.

Nixon hopes to be in Ana-heim to throw out the first ball of the Angels' 1972 season

Bill Aimed At Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP)
Rep. B. F. Sisk (Dem. —
Calif.) introduced a bill
Wednesday to end professional baseball's exemption
from anti-trust laws.
Sisk's move followed the

Sisk's move followed the American League clubowners' decision to permit Robert Short to move his Washington Senators to Dallas-Fort

Worth.

Washington fans deserve better treatment, Sisk said, blaming mismanagement and high ticket prices for the Sential Securities.

Crowd Mark Topped

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football Leagues 13-game program Sunday and Monday drew 733,065, a record for a season-opening schedule. The previous high was 705,111 last year.

The bid of Joseph B. Danzansky, giant food chain executive, was turned down by Short despite a late upward revision of his offer to \$9.4 million, the approximate price paid for the team three years ago by Short. Baseball commissioner Bowie Kutha persuaded Danzansky to raise his offer in an attempt to keep the team in Washington in the hope that the league would deny Short a transfer if he received a "reasonable" Washington bid. Pure waste of time. Short was always committed to go to Dallas where the money was.

Kuhn's efforts to convince the owners that Washington was a good baseball town were futile. He pointed to the 1,700,000 home attendance in 1969-70 when the Senators were low in the standings, and the huge support despite the highest prices in the league, created by Short.

McLain Deal Ruined Club's Chances

There was also a clear awareness that Short had ruined the club's chances this season with his foolish trade of the best half of his infield to Detroit for 21-game-loser Dennis

During the 14 hours outside the closed doors of the During the 18 hours outside the closed doors of the owner's meeting, newsmen became increasingly aware that theirs was a death watch over the sinking hopes that the Senators franchise would remain in Washington. When, at 11:20 p.m., Charles O. Finley was seen escorting Arlington, Tex., mayor Tom Vandergriff from a nearby hotel into the owners' meeting, the evidence was unmistakable. Danzansky had lost, Texas had won Washington's team.

The club owners acted without any qualms of their original mistake of permitting the novice baseball speculator, Short, to take over the Washington team in a woefully underfinanced condition three years ago. When Short pleaded creeping bankruptcy, mostly because of his own mistakes, they found for him the compassion they denied Washington fans, and let him go to Dallas.

Thus it was, for Washington, a wounding irony when Kuhn in a lame attempt to explain why Dallas was favored and Danzansky's bid was rejected, asserted: "We did not believe enough working capital was involved in the Washington offer." Danzansky later declared that he never asked to stipulate any sum of operating capital, "But I would have satisfied them on that point."

Rochester Wins **Baseball Series**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Richle Coggins scored five runs and Fred Eene won his second game of the series as Rochester Red Wings defeat-ed Denver Bears 9-6 to win the 1971 Junior World Series here Wednesday night.

Rochester won the best-of-seven series, 4-3.

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BOWIE KUHN

Pro Hoop

Merger Plan

Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attack on pending legisla-tion to expedite a pro basket-ball merger, Senator Sam J.

Ervin Jr. says he will attempt to place all major profes-sional sports under federal control if the bill reaches the

United States Senate floor. The North Carolina Denic

crat told a Senate judiciary sub-committee he is prepar-ing an amendment which would create a federal athlet-

le commisioner to regulate baseball, football, hockey and basketball.

If Congress votes to relax anti-trust laws to allow merg-er of the American and Na-tional basketball asociations, Ervin said, "it should have the right to determine such things as rates of return, tick-turics, and it.

et prices, territories, and it should supervise the draft of new players."

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cond Race \$1,700, ctaiming, year-joids, six furfungs; sice (Chabarer) \$11.08 \$4.00 \$3.00 Brand (J. Arnold) 3.40 \$4.00 Blil C (Purlong) 2.90 o ran: Brighl Britchas, Risha-Rush, Ruby's Pirate, Siem Gal, in Lad. Time 1:13 3-5.

hird Race - \$1,500 elalming, se and four-year-olds and and (Furlows) \$13.00 \$5.00 \$1.00 \$

Fourth Race - \$1.550, claiming, se-vear-olds and up, six and one-chess Nan Kipling.

Fifth Race = \$1,700, claiming, se and four-year-olds, one and s-sixteenth mile: sixteenth miles gfery Mishs Puriong) 5.00 54.80 54.90 54.90 54.90 Brakes (), Arneld 3.00 3.20 D. Bam (Hamili) 3.10 Also rain Ride & Roman, Shibe-National Key, Papied Dancer, Inalicad, Ariel's Peterle, Island In. Time: 1:46 3-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,800, ctaiming, pree-year-olds, six and one-half urlangs; alg. Directory \$11,60 85.60 84.90 (Lucic Metody (Chabers) \$.50 8.50 hunder Story (Inda) hunder Story (Inda) A.00 Alao ran, Aldagrane, New Alert. Also ran: Aldergrove, New Also ran: Aldergrove, New Also of Devon, Nelly Schmidt, Jos, Finalite, Tis Pollery. Tirle 3-5.
Exacto paid \$114.20.p

Seventh Race — \$1,700 claiming, pre-year-olds and up, one and ne-sixteenth miss: 'thermnock Willie (Frailer) 4.70 \$3.20 \$2.50 |
(Frailer) (Hamilton) A.10 3.50 |
(Frailer) (Sala) 4.00 Aiso ran: Euplorate, Kyteado, pocial Shoe, Gall'a Seauty, Hyerion's Gain, Time: 1:48

Eighth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-alleenin miles: 1,655,000 claiming, three-year-olds and the first three first three

Ninth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Shy Pirate (Chabara) 53.45 \$4.90 \$6.30 Gellatty Point (Cuthbertson) 5.60 \$6.00 cottish Crystal (Selas) 5.50 4.90 Also ran: Beauties Beau, Otam, hilhichi, V-Count, Avon Stead, eldsper, Handsome Chief, Time:

nelle pald \$32,80, indance 5177. Mutuel handle

RST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, three and four-year-olds, Cane-, sik and one-half furlongs; mars Kin (Frazier) 117 a Mount (Hamilton) 111 And Night (Inda) 117 is Magos (Norris) 111 Nee J (Brownell) 111

SECOND RACE — Claiming, 550, for two-year-olds, about six

mander (Chahara) 120 RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds, six and for three-year-olds, furiongs: Rockef (McMahen) a (Costa)

cemail furiones.

Senita Rockel (AACAAbon)

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Senita Rockel

Se

HOCKEY MEETING

Esquimait Minor Hockey Association will hold its annual general meeting at 8 p.m., Monday in the lounge at Es-quimalt Sports Centre. All parents and others interested are invited to attend.

BARBARY

BANJO

SIXTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,700, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furients:

Major Act (Tiesla | 11)
Cadar Chadeia (Austin) | 17
Cadar Cadar Chadeia | 17
Cadar Cadar (Marchadeia | 17
Cadar Chadeia (MacAnden) | 17
Cadar Chadeia (MacAnden) | 17
Cadar Chadeia (MacAnden) | 17
Cadar Chadeia | 18
Cadar Ch

one-sixteenth miles:
Abundy (Hedge)
Desuis-Shadow (Hamilton) 112
Lucky Larch (no boy) 119
Masies Hele (Norcis) 117
Pisie Piser (Crabara) 117
Pisie Piser (Crabara) 117
Alder Glory (J. Arnold) 117
Alder Glory (J. Arnold) 117
Alder Glory (J. Arnold) 117
NINTY RACE "Ascol Graduation" Hamilton, J. Ascol Graduation" Hamilton, J. Ascol Graduation Hamilton, J. Ascol Graduation, J. Ascol Gradu

Very Verificial Committee and Several Service of Control Committee of Control Control

At Last, Jacques 'Feels Good'

TORONTO — (CP) — When Jacques Plante moved to Toronto Maple Leafs' goal at the start of the 1970-71 National Hockey League season,

Gump Finds It Easier

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lorne "Gump" Worsley, 42, is not the National Hockey League's oldest active player.

"I am not the old man,"
Worsley said at Minnesota
North Stars' training camp
here. "Maybe in ceniority, but
Jacques Plante is a month
older than I am."

older than I am."

Age doesn't appear to be over taking Worsley or Plante, of Toronto Maple Leafs, as they prepare to resume their roles as two of the best goaltenders in the NHL.

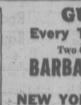
Worsley, entering his 18th season in the league and 22nd year in professional bockey, says he is in better shape going into camp this year than in some of the past seasons.

sons. "I'm finding it easier," he

says.
"I'm down to 180 pounds now and I should be down to 173 or 175 by the time we're ready to

Gump, Cesare Manlago and

gum SUBURBAN ming SELLS FORD PARTS 388-5171



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a goals-against average of 1.88 in his 40 games last sea-son, backing the Leafs in 24 victories, including four shut-

While training camp continues to be "a bore" for Worsley, as each one has for the last 20 years, the Montreal native still likes the game and the money.

But, he says, when the game becomes a bore like training camps "I'll know-it's time to quit."

"I just can't believe it," he said. "This is the first September I can remember when I wasn't sick."
"What's happened to my asthma? I know it's there, I can feel it. But it doesn't bother me.

"A year ago now, I was in hospital with it. Now I feel good. "Hefore, I couldn't stand

two workouts a day, like we have here. I'd be dragging

myself in the second one, if I could make the grade at all.

"Now I go through both of them like a kid, and I do all the conditioning stuff besides—the calisthenics, the running, everything."

ning, everything."

The explanation?

"This was the first summer in my life when I trained," said Plante.

"All summer, too. I did physical training exercises every day. I ran. And I played tennis four or five times a week—and against an opponent who was better than me, so it was sure to be a good werkout every time.

good werkout every time.
"The idea, see, is that when
you get older, it gets tougher
and tougher to get back into
shape once you've been taking



JACQUES PLANTE . aches vanish

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e Check and lubricate heat

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ears. Well, we've made them. In Europe. And in North America.

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MERCURY COMET The little car with better ideas.

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Lines of jurisdiction don't matter where a hazard to public health is involved, Greater Victoria's senior pub-lic health officer said Tues-

That's how Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread interprets a letter from Health Minister Ralph

from Health Minister Raiph Loffmark sent in reply to a jurisdictional inquiry from the metro health board. The board wrote Loffmark in July after Whitbread raised the question of possi-ble overlap in responsibilities between the medical health officer, and the Pollution Con-

officer and the Pollution Con-trol Branch.

Loffmark's response says
". in matters relating to health involving the public, the medical health officer and

The Chisholm Lacrosse Manufacturing Co. Ltd. suspended operations Wednesday, putting 110 people out of work.

Colin Chisholm, a co-founder of the concern, said the plant was closed because of stiff United States competition and dealership problems in that country.

He said U.S. customers made up 60 per cent of the company's market. But major

plastic sticks.

his staff have supererogatory authority in keeping with the duties expected of them." ... The Oxford Dictionary de-

The Pollution Control Branch is charged with the responsibility to establish standards and isue permits to prevent pollution of water, land and air, Loffmark's letter said.

ter said.

There could be instances when pollution, authorized or otherwise, presented a threat to community health and required the medical health officer and his staff to take immediate action, it continues.

mediate action, it continues.

"Consequently, where there may seem to be a measure of dual responsibility, there is nonetheless a definite position for the local neath authorities to exercise functions which may go much further than those regulated under the Pollution Control authority."

Loffmark added that he expects co-operative nearly appreciated under the process co-operative nearly actions.

Loffmark added that he expects co-operative negotiation between the two authorities.

"It's perfectly clear now that we take action when we have to and acts and regulations don't mean anything when a health hazard occurs," Whitbread told members at their meeting Tuesday.



12:00-1:00-Adults 1:00-5:00-Public 7:00-9:00-Public

Creative Theatre Group to Continue Work

in this area that will not fold It is, they point out, not a narrative event. The characters are fluid as is the action. There is one principal Mary in the cast but others become Mary as she recollects and looks on at her own life.

Between performances the concept is constantly being reviewed and refreshed in order to keep its vitality and inspiration clear.

This week Company I will be performing Mary at St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay, Thursday and its Improvisational work, Night Play, Friday, starting at 8:30.

formed nightly in the games room at Craigdarroch College on Uvic campus. And it was here that the company established its premise most

convincingly. Before starting time — 8:30 p.m. — the audience seated on two sides of the playing area, was confronted with a highly polished tiled floor, two blank walls and a low ceiling filled with the strong, cold glare of fluorescent light.

Nothing to set the mood or suggest that any mood was pessible.

Only a vaguely medieval locking wooden seat with some flashlights and battery spotlights doctored with black cardboard chirnneys suggest-

The actors light themselves and each other with the flash-light equipment and it is im-possible not to marvel at the effectivenes of this tech-

An illusion of the figure of Christ on the Cross emerges, simply through the strong cruellorm position of the actor, the light which plays only on the torso and the mourning Magadalene striving to release him.

The demons and nightmares that plague Mary are expressed in grotesquely lit

There are moments of rare beauty throughout the per-formance.

formance.

Glynis Leyshon and Jacqueline Sears are touching and sincere in their portrayals of Mary the Magdalene and Mary the Mother.

At intervals what happens has the hand-wrought charm of an old ikon or an early mystery play.

But these impressions are not uniformly sustained. The

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illusion is evanescent and the performance tends at times to become of an uncomfortably pedestrian nature in dialogue scenes where agility in the improvising of conversation is esential to the cohesive strength of the performance.

Included also in the cast of Mary are Dawn Eyberson, Jim Leard, Paddy Moore, Barbara Poggemiller, Pat Scott, Marie Spicer, Carolun Zäpf and Carl Hare.

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CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)

U.S. customers, he said, were lost because of competition.

Canadian customers could not provide enough profit to continue operations, he said. The company manufactured 96 per cent of the world's supply of hickory lacrosse sticks. The U.S. competitors produce plastic sticks.

The Cornwall company had an annual payroll of \$250,000.

One of the numerous Oppor tunities for Youth programs

with the finish of specific government financing, is Company I, This group of young actors which was established under

the direction of Carl Hare, to take improvisational and creative theatre to community centres, will stay together as an officially constituted profesional organization.

Part of its purpose is to demonstrate for teachers and drama groups, the adaptation of simple, generally available materials to theatrical use, and that any space a few square feet in area can become a stage.

This suffimer, taking as their theme Mary of Magdala,

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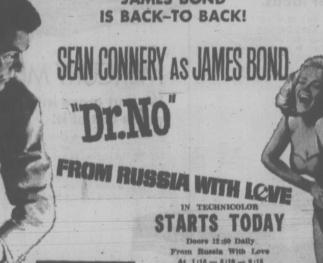
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CINEMA 2 Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434

By HABOLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — British
publishers may have lost
more than £3 million in reveme in four-day newspaper
publishing freeze over a wage
dispute that haited the turnout
of some 80 million copies of
national and London dailies.
Settlement was reached
Wednesday night. Wednesday night.

As the first editions of the London papers came back on the streets today, eager readers rushed to grab every copy available. The Beaverbrook Evening Standard

nerated the end of the dis-pute with a "Good Morning" headline and a breakfast-soene cartoon in which moth-er tells children. "Don't be frightened children, it's onlydaddy without his

your daddy without his paper."
The dispute, which disrupted some production last week, exploded into a full publishing freeze last Sunday as one union demanded readjustment of a pay increase so that its high position in the pay scale could be maintained against lower-paid workers.

ENTERTAINMENT Z = GUIDE

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"Mountains to the Sea."

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Publishers at first resisted this demand, ordering union workers out of their jobs and halting publication.

Under the settlement, man-ual workers can choose either a straight five-per-cent wage increase for the 15-month period ending Sept. 30, 1972, or a flat rate increase of \$1.12½ a week.

The upshot of this compromise is that the publisher's wage bill will be increased by about seven per cent over the 15 months instead of the 5½ or six per cent over a period 12 months as previously pro-12 months as previously pro-



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some publishers privately described it—of retaining the full extent of its pay leader-

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The Newspaper Publishers Association estimated that with the freeze on 80 million copies of Sunday and daily papers, the papers lost shout 33 million in sales and adver-In the terms of increased pay benefits to the unions, the c o m p r o m is e do-sn't add much to the original pay offer. But the National Graphical Association, the union which forced the fight, will get a few pence more through the percentage alternatives, thereby maintaining the dig-

SKY HIGH PRODUCTIONS Git Yer Ya Ya's Out

Publishers's spokesman Frank Rogers said: "I think we have resolved our prob-lems for the next 15 months,"

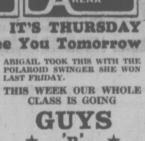
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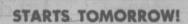
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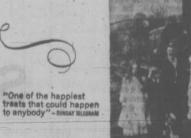
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BARBED WIRE is attached to top of wall at maximum-security Archambault institution in Ste-Anne-des-Plaines in Quebec. Precaution was taken following rash of escapes in recent weeks. — (CP Wirephoto).

Muskie or Humphrey? Timing Becomes the Key

won't be worth a plugged nickel to him if he gets it as the result of some fancy backroom dealing at the con-vention."

is that Humphrey's position is not unlike that Richard Nixon faced in 1968. Nixon, too, had lost a close race for the presi-

dency, but had plenty of good credentials with the party

er that a nomination achieved

er that a nomination achieved by stratagem at the convention would not be worth anything to him. "If I came out as the choice of a backroom meeting, people would say, "The voters didn't want him but the bosses did'," Nixon'

said.

So he took the primary route — with all its risks — and the big-state Democratic governor argues that Humphrey, must do the same if he wants a nomination that looks legitimate.

That would not be an easy.

That would not be an easy decision for Humphrey to take. It would involve a heavy

was tough-mined enough about his own situa-tion in 1967 to tell this report-

WASHINGTON (WP) Perhaps the largest unans-wered question in the unfold-ing story of the Democratic presidential manoeuvrings is: Can Hubert Humphrey afford to play the waiting game?

The question was asked inmany variants at last week's national governors' confer-ence in Puerto Rico, as conversation was stirred by two seemingly conflicting bits of political intelligence.

On one hand, it was easy to come away with the im-pression that Edmund Muskie pression that Edmund Muskie may be a lot closer to locking up the nomination than has been generally supposed. On the other hand, there was fumphrey's statement, in an interview with the Associated Press, that he thought it unflicely the presidential primaries would determine the 1972 nominee.

The Muskie-is-getting-the-look-of-a-winner talk, started by the Time magazine cover story and Stewart Alsop's Newsweek column, found strong support in Puerto Rico.

Muskie had the Democratic side of the conference to him self, with no other candidate even trying to compete for at-tention, and the comments about him from the Democratic governors were almost uniformly favorable. As a White House agent on the scene remarked, "they all seem pretty comfortable with the idea of Muskie as their candidate."

eandidate."

That is why Humphrey's comment seemed so intriguing. If the Minnesota senator means what he says (and there is no reason to doubt it), he must believe that his old running mate is going to be tripped up somewhere along the way in the hazardous journey through the primaries. For if Muskle sweeps all, or nearly all, the priall, or nearly all, the pri-maries, it is almost impossi-ble to imagine him being de-nied nomination at the con-

What Humphrey did not say in that interview—and what he apparently remains undecided on - is whether to risk his own hopes of a second nomination on someone else beating Muskie in the pri-

heating Muskie in the primaries.

Humphrey is about the only major Democratic possibility with a choice of strategies. Ted Kennedy has to wait for a convention "draft." because after Chappaquiddick, any show of open presidential ambition on his part would leave him open to serious criticism. The others — Muskie,

McGovern, Henry others George McGovern, Henry Jackson, Fred Harris, Birch Bayh, John Lindsay, et al know they have to go into the primaries to validate their oredentials, if they are going

to have any chance of coming out with the prize.

But Humphrey has a choice.
He has the promise of sufficient financial backing to run in any or all of the primaries. But he also has some old and close friends telling him his best chance to win is to play it cool, let the others fight it out in the primaries and then step in at convention time as the unscarred unity candidate. With his support from the South, from Jabor and from some of the other traditional power brokers in the party, such a strategy

the party, such a strategy must seem very appealing. But a major Democratic governor whose support in the general election would go to Humphrey thinks there is a fatal flaw in such strategy.

And he is not thinking sim ply of the possibility that Muskie or someone else may

sweep the primaries if. Humphrey stays out. His view is that "the one thing Humphrey cannot afford

Government Revenues Soar Above Economic Growth

At mid-1971, the combined At mid-1971, the combined revenues of all levels of gov-ernment, including contribu-tions to such funds as medical care insurance and the Cans-da and Quebec pension plans, amounted to \$21.4 billion. For

ortrawa (CP) — Federal, provincial and local government revenues have increased 50 per cent faster in the last cludes nearly \$10 billion of versall economic growth, newly-compiled federal statistics show.

At wide 1971, the combined turns over \$10 another to turns for the payments among that one government collects and turns over \$10 another to turns over to another to spend. Transfer payments are

Transfer payments are made mainly under federal-provincial agreements, pro-vincial grant programs for municipalities and provincial

ments this year, therefore, are estimated at \$32.8 hillion, are estimated at \$32.8 hillon, using figures for the first half of the year and adjusting them to an annual basis. This amounts to 36.1 per cent of the country's gross national product—Canada's entire output of goods and services—which at mid-year was running at an annual rate of \$91 billion.

nues of all governments was \$18.7 billion, and the gross national product was \$51.4 billion, government revenues have risen by more than 75 per cent. The gross national product rose in the same period by 48 per cent.

The speed at which government revenues have exceeded the general economy's rate of growth in the last five years contrasts with what happened by the exceptions five years. in the previous five years.

grown at a slower rate, but the revenues of all governments have grown at a faster

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Bill Henderson, Branch Manager, Howard Potter, Paul Esterbrook, Alan Leath-Watson, Ron Browne, Ron Grunewald, Jack Boerson, Richie Howe.

supporters: It would risk a humiliating defeat that might damage his standing in the Smale, the party and the

Senate, the party and the country. At best, if successful,

it would mean wresting the prize from Muskie and other men for whom Humphrey

feels great personal fondness

But if this governor is right in his thinking, then Humphrey has to take that risk and face these costs if he wants to be president. He has to be as toughminded with himself as Richard Nixon was at a comparable point four

If he tries to play it cute, he could lose, even while seeming to win. He could come out of a brokered convention with a nomination that was even

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years ago.

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your Sony dealer's.
The only trouble with the new, 17-inch TRINITRON is the trouble you'll

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 auto-fine tuning

warranty—2 years on picture tube

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less than 1% of Trinitrons introduced
in 1969 have required servicing
suggested retail price only \$549.95

Sony's new 1/



(CYOHLOND)

You Are Copping Out Grit Tells Businessmen

DUNCAN — Local Chamber of Commerce members shirk their responsibilities to the community by not fully utilizing their talents for organization and accomplishment to benefit everyone. Mel Couveller, provincial Liberal Party president, said Wednesday.

rth

e 1966

He told Duncan-Cowichan chamber members: "You gentlemen are copping out. You are shirking your respon-sibilities and failing to face

reality:

"You are shirking your duty because this world produces only a minority of doers and accomplishers. Not many persons have your ability to seize opportunity and to organize events. Those who do, have a heavy responsibility to utilize those gifts so as to produce the greatest number." Couvelier, a businessman and former owner of the largest independent poultry farm in the province, near Luxton, added: "I know all the standard reasons for not getting involved. Lack of time. There never will be enought time to never will be enought time to do all the things we want to do."



COUVELIER

litical involvement for people who want a new in-

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated, Place names are desti-

Maru.
Victoris — Pacific Victory.
Wakesurusa Victoria — Pacific Victory.

Ladysmith — Wakasugusan
Maru; Maritime Victor;
Cosmos Eltanin; Halo; Meishun Maru; Asia Grace;
Koten Maru; Seizan Maru,
Nanalmo — Daian Maru;
Japan Hickory. Cowichan Bay — Shutoh Maru; Wakatosan Maru; Montiron; Evellne; Zulyo Maru; Yuyo Maru; Maritime

Harmae - Sandvaag. Port Alice - Star Cariboo. Port Alberni — J. V. Clyne, U.K. and Continental Europe; Hannah Blumenthal. Couvelier promised that during the next election cam-paign his party would fight on the basis of three or four

He said the party learned a lesson in the 1969 elections when they used the solutions

"We found that most people forgot these the day after the election."

Couvelier said four points would be selected out of a possible seven and they will be stressed during the cam-

paign.

Foremost are: Welfare abuse; labor and management relations; provincial development; pollution control and medical care.

Couvelier said the provincial Liberal party believes in free enterprise with a social conscience, that they are their brother's keeper, and that brother's keeper, and that they have to provide for peo-ple poorer than themselves.

PROTECT OWN INTERESTS He said businessmen can protect their own interests by

entering politics.
"Government is being taken over by academics and by bureaucrats," he said. "As their involvement increases your effective input will be less and less influential. You must

get involved."

He added that politics has fallen into disrepute because of the "inept performance of politicians themselves. The politicians themselves. The calibre of provincial legislator has never been so low in B.C. as it is now .With a few exceptions, the principal requirement for winning office (aside from being a Socred) was to be unemployed or at least a failure in private life," Couvelier claimed.



(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

Loggers Pull For Weatherman

LAKE COWICHAN - Loggers in the Cowichan Lake area hoping the weatherman is right in predicting rain tonight. At least 700 have been off work since Monday due to the extreme fire hazard in the woods.

A spokesman from the Crown Zellerbach logging division at Nitinat said if there is rain the men should be able to return to work Monday.

Other logging companies involved in that area are West-ern Forest Industries Gordon River logging division; B.C. Forest Products Cowiehan logging division at Caycuse; and MacMillan Bloedel's Franklin River logging division.

Logging divisions in the Cowichan-Ladysmith-Shawnigan ke areas are still working.

POLICE TO TRANSFER **EX-CREDIT UNION MAN**

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A British Columbia man is being held here for transfer to Duncan, V.I., where he is wanted in connection with the disappearance of \$14,000 from a credit union, RCMP said today.

An RCMP spokesman said Louis Earl Vyse, 41, of Dun-can was arrested Wednesday in Port Burwell, 30 miles southeast of here, on a charge of theft.

Vyse was an employee of the Duncan District Credit Union when the money disappeared last August.

Residents Force Delay In Closure of Road

Council Wednesday delayed closure of Norcross Road east and west of the Trans-Canada Highway after hearing strong protests from residents

A petition signed by 109 per sons — and three private let-ters opposing closure — were presented to council. The provincial highways department and the Duncan RCMP de-tachment favored the move.

But aldermen decided to postpone a decision until Ald. Tom Burge, who proposed the closing, is out of hospital. Burge considers the road hazardous, particularly for

SOUND MEASURE

The RCMP said closure would be "a sound safety

would be "a sound satety measure."
The intersection with the Trans-Canada is not adequately marked for left-hand turns and doesn't allow good visibility when approaching from either direction on the main highway, the RCMP-said.

main highway, the RCMP-said.

"If it were closed, very few people would be inconvenienced in any way and easy alternative access to the main highway is available."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen, proprietors of Allen's store on the corner of Norcross and the Trans-Canada, asked council to consider the serious council to consider the serious effect the closure would have

They said 85 per cent of peir business is with commu-

business comes up or down Norcross Road. Because corner stores are a matter of convenience, if people had to take another route our store would no longer be convenient to a lot of people. The alterna-tive route would take prospec-tive oustomers out at a store a short distance from here at Drinkwater and B.C.1," they

and the highway. On the other hand, accidents are nearly a weekly occurence at Drink-water or Bell-McKinnon and the highway.

EAST INDIAN DENING In Authente Surroundings Open 12 to 2 and 6 to 12 dolly unday 5 to 10 — Closed Tweete TAJ MAHAL DINING LOUNGE 1818 BROAD 363-8026



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Herring Dodger Luhr Jensen No. 0 Nickle herring dodger. Woolco Price 1.49

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Get your ticket for the Douglas Rotary/C-FAX Finning Derby at the ticket booth set up in the Sporting Goods department this week and while you are there you can see the First Prize.

Barry's Flashtails Barry's regular size flashtails in a choice of colours 76

Rhys Davis Teaser Your choice of large, super or small strip teaser now or herring teasers. Clear or green heads. ILimit 2 per customer. Reg. Woolee Price 1.35

Styrofoam Bait Boxes A must for every fisherman

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Solid fibreglass trolling rods with stainless nickle steel reel seat, 2pce. 6%-ft. rod with porcelain guides that will not rust or cut the lines. Reg. Woolco Price 8.97.

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CROWN CAR 6 VOLT SO 88

12 VOLT \$ 1 388
Reg.
\$17.44

\$4 66

\$ 38

CHARGERS 12 volt, 2 amp. Reg. \$13.88.

TORCAN BATTERY

BOOSTER CABLES 8-ft. Aluminum. Reg. \$1.88 each. SALE, each

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WHALLEY: Near the Dell Shopping Centre KAMLOOPS: 48 W. Victoria PRINCE GEORGE: 1602 Victoria St. **NANAIMO: Terminal and Townsite VICTORIA: Hillside and Douglas**

By BOB McCLELLAND

EDMONTON (CP) — The possibility of a spit between the Canadian Tabor Congress and its largest affiliate, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, loomed Wednesday following an emotional session at the CUPE annual convention.

The dispute concerned juris-diction over provincial gov-ernment employees.

Delegates to the convention of the 156,000-member organization voted Wednesday to allow their executive to withhold contributions to the CLC if the dispute is not settled.

The resolution said that despite an agreement that all provincial government employees seeking union status must do so through CUPE, the CLC had openly encouraged direct affiliation with the congress.

If CUPE withholds contributions to its parent organiza-tion for three months, the congress charter provides for CUPE's automatic expulsion.

SAYS CHANGES MADE

Until recently, the CLC told applicants for direct memapplieants for direct membership that they must join the CLC through a recognized affiliate with jurisdiction, said Shirley Carr of Niagara Falls. But the CLC now is encouraging direct affiliation of provincial employee associations with the converses, she added. with the congress, she added.

"The purpose of labor unions is to get workers organized and the CLC has no right to tell CUPE who it can or cannot organize." * * *

Doctors Pour In

EDMONTON (CP) — Doctors continue to pour into Alberta, particularly from Great Britain, while the province's medical graduates keep pouring out, figures from the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons showed Wednesday.



Grit Hopeful

Leith, 48, Wednesday an-

The former MLA for Elrose

Liberal party.

at a news conference.

In the first eight months of 1971, a total of 189 new doctors began practice in Alberta. Of these, 66 graduated from the University of Alberta, 36 from other Canadian medical schools, 65 from Britain, and 22 from other countries. tain, and 22 from other coun-

Lawyer Faces Trial

EDMONTON (CP) - Keith Latta, 43, a law professor at Queen's University, Kingston, ted to stand trial for non-capital murder in the death of Bob Neville, a travel agent.

Following a two and one-half day preliminary hearing at which publication of evi-dence was banned, the judge-sald Latta will stand trial at the next sitting of the Alberta Supreme Court, probably next spring.

Neville was found shot to death in his office last June 15.

Neytile was found shot to death in his office last June 13. Bail for Latta was discon-tinued and he's in custody. However, his lawyer said he may apply for bail within the next few days. Latta was re-leased on \$25,000 bail before the preliminary hearing.

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While Eating, Talking Don't be afraid your faine teeth will come loose or drop at the wrong time for more scently and comfort, sprinkle or PASIEETH Denture Adhesive Powder Non-acid FASIEETH gives dentures a smooth of the property of the propert

Ottawa Rapped

REGINA (CP) - Federal government action in withholding payments under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act indicates its complete lack of concern for the West, Agriculture Minister Jack Messer said Wednesday.

Messer, in a news release, said the government will be "breaking" some farmers by denying them funds under the Wheat Reserves Act. REGINA (CP) - George

"It has been over a year since Ottawa started mention-ing stabilization and during that time not one penny has nounced he will seek the leadership of the Saskatchewan

who was defeated in the June 23 Saskatchewan general election, announced his candidacy

TAPE CENTRES

The only other declared candidate is Dave Steuart, former deputy leader and now the party's interim leader.

Come por the

YATES AT COOK

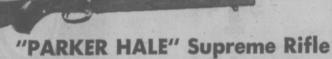
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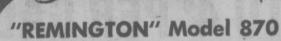


A rugged '303' calibre rifle with a fine European walnut Monte Carlo stock and check piece, checkered fore and grip. Magazine capacity, 5 rounds. Completé with ramp mounted blade front sight and hood. SALE PRICE



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A great model with a cold forged barrel, flip-up rear sight and ramp mounted bead front sight. PRICE



Be ready for a successful hunting season with this dependable pump-Be ready for a successful hunting season with this dependable pumpaction shotgun. Features double action bars, unique metal and wood finish and capable of handling a wide range of shell loads. SALE PRICE



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The coat of the year, from the tip of its fur trimmed hemline to the top of its lamb shawl collar!
Iberian lamb curves its way right up to the belted waistline for added luxury. Try it on, in brown, tan, wine or black tweed. Groovy. Sizes 7 to 15. SALE PRICE

(Illustrated)

The Caftan

When your mood demands something long, flowing, and slightly mysterious. Imported from the Far East, lavishly embroidered, a clinging soft cotton. In purple, orange, red, chocolate brown, moss green or rust. In sizes S.M.L.

EACH (Not Illustrated) Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor Hooded Tweed Midi with Fun Fur

Frankly fake fur trims the edge and lines the face framing hood of this tweed midl. Fabulous details like frog fastening with suede buttons. Brown/beige, black/beige, sizes 7 to 15. SALE PRICE

(Not Illustrated) Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Nifty Cord Jeans

These are the warm ones, the jeans you want when winter winds blow. Cuddle-soft uncut corduroy, makes you feel warmer just looking at it. These jeans have all the style features you like, flare leg, patch pockets, a trim fit: See them in navy, brown, and teal. Try them, sizes 5 to 13. SALE PRICE __

> (Not Blustrated) Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. — Closed Mondays. (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. — Closed Mondays.

A slow moving disturbance extending southward from the Queen Charlotte Islands will cross the south coast and the central interior tonight. This system will be accompanied by cool, unsettled weather.

DOMINION.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Small craft warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny clouding over this evening. Winds rising to west 15 thise v e n i n g. Friday, mainly cloudy and cooler. A few showers, clearing in evening. Winds westerly 15. Highs today near 70. Lows tonight about 50. Highs Friday in lower sixties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island regions: Today, sunny except for for matches

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island regions: Today,
sunny except for fog patches
In low lying areas. Clouding
over this evening, Friday,
mainly cloudy and cooler with
a few showers, clearing in
evening. Highs today 65 and
To. Lows tonight around 50.
Highs Friday, in lower sixties.
North and west Vancouver
sland region: Occasional rain
today. Friday, cloudy with a
few shower's clearing toward
evening. Winds northwesterly
15. Highs today and Friday
upper fifties and low sixties.
Lows tonight about 50.
TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Prep.

One Year Ago Victoria. 45 .37 ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax Montreal Ottawa Toronto North Bay Thunder Bay Kenora Winnipeg Regina
Saskatoon
Prince Albert
Medicine Hat
Lethbridge
Calgary
Edmonton
Penticton Saskatoon 57
Prince Albert 61
Medicine Hat 70
Lethbridge 69
Calgary 67
Edmonton 66
Penticton 73
Cranbrook 64
Vancouver 67
Nanaimo 74
Prince Rupert 58
Prince George 66
Kamloops 74
Revelstoke 58
Fort Nelson 69

38 46 38 41 43 53 50 57 .05 Fort St. John Seattle Portland San Francisco 70 Los Angeles 73

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Sept. 165.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 158.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) 153.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 1,788,3 hrs.
Last year 2,082.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,869.1 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.
Last Sept. 2.71 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.4 ins.
Precipitation, 1971 14.41 ins.

Normal (30 years) 15.14 ins.
Surrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 7:02 Sunset 19:08
Tipes AT VICTORIA MARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 108.20 6.910.15 6.816.60 8.2123.45 2.9 193.07 7.110.28 2.118.53 8.3 193.07 7.110.28 2.118.53 8.3 193.07 7.110.28 2.118.53 8.3 193.07 7.110.28 2.118.53 8.4 193.07 7.110.28 2.719.28 8.3 193.07 7.110.28 7.7 193.08 7.9 15.25 2.6114.00 7.417.35 7.0121.40 7.7 TIDES AT FULL-PORD HARBOUR TITTES AT FULL-PORD HARBOUR T Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

Professional dancer gains inches with WATE-ON



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ADMIRAL 26" Color TV

If you want a particularly good investment in fine home entertainment for many years to come, take a look at this Canadian Admiral quality television we have at terrific savings right now! Sleek, contemporary cabinet houses a chassis that, were you to look inside, you'd discover a wealth of worthwhile features. To name only three:

 Black matrix picture tube delivers brighter color and sparkle Automatic fine tuning locks and holds a perfect picture

 Tint-a-matic sets the right tint for all channels, without adjustment 3-year replacement warranty on picture tube. Sale Price





Inglis 14.6 cu. ft. Frost Free

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Colour \$10.00 Extra

Sale Price

G-E Twin Tub Washer

Living in a small home or apartment and those corner-laundry trips are becoming too much of a hassle? Then think small . . . this dandy little GE model handles a full 8 lb. load with automatic ease! Clothes come out thoroughly clean, lint free and iron-ready. Three motors for washer, spin and drain pump, give greater wash flexibility. Set on rolls for easy moving (stores in a closet nicely). No special installation required, no extra plumbing. H 35" x W 27" x D 151/8". Sale Price.

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So easy and convenient! Simply press the one-touch electric ignition switch and heating begins. This heater with fibreglass wick warms quickly without unpleasant odours. Wide panoramic reflec-

tor improves heating capacity, and saves fuel. Air-tight fuel tank prevents spillage if the heater is overturned. Perfect for the workshop, boat or cabin. Price

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Take this opportunity to start or add to your collection of Royal Albert bone china! We show just a ew o the many pieces or your fchoice, all at similar savings. Choose from Lavender Rose, Old Country Roses, Val D'Or, or American Beauty patterns.

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Cup and Saucer	7.00	1.00	1.00	1.69
B and B Plate	1.50	1.57	1.67	1.57
Salad Plate	1.97	2.00	2.17	2.00
Dinner-Plate	3.87	4.10	4.34	4.10

Similar savings on all pieces available in stock. Similar selection at all stores





Hand Cut Crystal Serving Pieces

When the occasion calls for a gift of quality, always choose crystal! If you have such a special occasion coming up, take advantage now of our sale prices on these traditional designs.

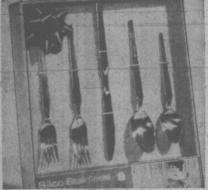
a. Decanter
b. Vase
d. Covered Candy

Imported "Arundel" Stemware

An ideal gift for the bride to be, for your favorite hostess, or to add a sparkle to your own dining table! Each piece of this hand cut crystal bears the mark of expert craftsmanship. Choose from % pint tumblers, % pint tumblers, goblet, footed juice, champagne, claret

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Sale Price, each



joy the beauty and easy care of stainless steel flatware! You'll love the graceful design of 'Torino', a modern pattern, and the perfect well balanced 'feel' of it. The 40-piece set includes eight each dinner knives, dinner forks, dessert spoons, salad 51 285 forks, and teaspoons. Order your set now!

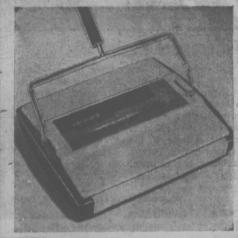
Save on Porcelain Enamel Cookware



A new shipment of this colorful cookware has just arrived from Spain. It features an attractive Paisley design in brown and blue, and has sturdy Bakelite handles. Order yours now during this outstanding sale event!

1½ Quart Saucepan. 4.99	5 Quart Dutch Oven. 7.99
2 Quart Saucepan. 5.99	8" Open Skillet. 4.99
3. Quart Saucepan. 6.99	10" Open Skillet. 6-99 Sale Price

SALE! "Gemini" Sweeper by Bissell



on TV! Now you can own one at this special price! This truly remarkable sweeper not only sweeps rugs, but wood and tile floors, too. Its double brush action gives you real deep-down cleaning. Order your new Bissell now and save!

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Take Advantage of Savings To Modernize the Bathroom



A. Carano Marble Vanity Top

The "Aquan" is one single seamless piece for simple installation. 36" x22". Chip, break and crack resistant, non absorbant and easily cleaned.

Sale Price.

58**

B. Carano Vanity Cabinet

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Watch Out Chicken Licken The Sky Falls at Midnight

Times Staff

If the mother of your average Vancouver Island chicken could hear someone talking turkey about Brad Jorgensen's night life, chances are she'd get so steamed up she'd lay nothing but hard-boiled eggs.

catcher on the Island, and if that doesn't mean much to you, it's only because you're

Jorgensen, 21, supervises orew of eight — mostly teen-agers — in the nocturnal chore of loading chickens on trucks for that ominous trip to

After Trip

Shortly after this trip, the fowl become just so much batter-fodder for finger lickin'

for the whole Island," Jorgensen.

Charging the farmers an average of \$8 per 1,000 chickens loaded, and handling between 30,000 and 50,000 chickens a week, Jorgensen enlists help as needed from a list of 40 pames.

About half of these workers are high school students, who don't mind missing sleep as many as four nights a week, to carry netwous fryers in the still of the night.

Shortly before the midnight witching hour on any given night, the catchers pull up to a barn in three trucks, owned by Maplewood Poultry Proors Ltd., and pitter-patter

Close In

There, in the dim lighting, hey close in on thousands of cleary-eyed quarry and hustle them off in cages and load them onto trucks. The more experienced carriers tote three fowl in each hand per trip and earn \$1.75 per hour. Beginners work slower and are paid \$1.60 an hour.

Plant supervisor Lorne Major says the basic premise of catching chickens at night s that fowl are not foul in the dark because they can't see what's being done to them. Nevertheless, Bill Car-



Midnight skulker-snatches chickens from barn

student workers says he's been scratched many times by "blind" chickens. Carnegie

much more difficult in day-light.

Carnegie who's been on the job for three months, has worked as many as eight hours a night, and as few as

three. An average job is fin-ished in four hours and the chickens are taken immedi-ately to the processor.

The crew handles between 2,500 and 15,000 chickens a

vernment-inspected poultry processing plant on the Is-land. It siaughters birds the day they are delivered so they don't lose weight waiting for the knife to fall.

A plant official claims the "sticker" can manually slaughter 2,100 chickens in one hour "with just two hands and a sheep knife." With other parts of the slaughtering process involving mechanical methods, he says an average of 13,000 birds are killed at the plant daily.

Force-Fed

It may pay to eat like a bird - if you're a human, but force-feeding takes that plus away from chickens.

reach the plant are sexed dis-tinguished as males or fe-males) because they're des-tined for the takeout restaurant trade and as such are required to reach a 3½ pound live weight before slaughter,

According to Major, male chickens reach the death weight one week sooner than females — seven weeks com-pared to eight — and there-fore are destined to live seven days less.

If such information dampens the appetite of Island chicken chowhounds, it does nothing to dissuade Rick a chicken catcher.*

In Grade 10

Fisher Junior Secondary Grade 10 student, spends five nights a week, Sunday through Thursday, earning "pin money" by playing footsy with chickens while most of his colleagues are

Although he plans to cut down to two nights a week later this term, he claims his nightly duties don't hurt his studies. He explains that by going to bed for a couple of hours after supper and doing homework during the day, it's no problem. no problem.

"It's weird, but you get used to it after awhile," he says. "I like it."

A clock stopped ticking. Barefoot on sand. A TV set turned off. An empty room. A phone stopped ringing.

Resting in a country field. Fog rolling in.

Sailing at sunset.

What does Quiet mean to you?

Tum the page... read about

QUIET DAY 1972...

Catholic Women To Ask Bishops For Support

REGINA (CP) —Canadian bishops will be asked to speak out in Rome next month on behalf of equal rights for women in the Roman Catholic Church, an executive of the Catholic Women's League of Canada said this week.

The CWLC will bring more than 1,000 delegates together have this week.

op's meeting in Edmonton supporting proposals put forward by other Catholic women's organizations last month will be discussed at an open session later probably today or Friday.

Matthews of Toronto said the telegran the Canadian delegation of bishops to "make a synodal intervention advocating that all discriminatory barriers in canon law, tradition and practice be removed."

Many of the canon laws that discriminate merely are old

that have been recorded and now are out of date,

The executive wants to see women treated as full and ial members of the church and included in discussions at

all levels.

Mrs. Matthews, second vice-president of the 106,000-member organization, also said that the league is proposing a study on the role of women in the church to be carried out

study on the role of women in the church to be carried out during the next year.

"We will discuss setting up a study program to look into the widening rights of women in the church and the responsibilities that go along with them.

She said she doubts the church has discriminated against women any more than the rest of society has in the past, but society has changed "and the cahon law has to catch up."

The league has kept step with changes in society, she said. The image of a tea-drinking, hat-wearing organization fitted with the times when a tea was one of the ways of raising money and helping women get to know each other and their community.

Study Will Show Roles in Church

REGINA (CP) — A year-long study into the role women can and should play in the Roman Catholic Church will be carried out by the Catholic Women's League of Canada starting this year

Canada starting this year.

The study was approved at a pre-convention executive meeting this week, said Mary Dobell of Toronto, chairman of the church life committee.

"When you mention the role of women in the church, so said.

many people immediately jump to the idea of women being ordained as priests," Miss Dobell said in an inter-

6th Woman Appointed To U.S. Treasurer Post

pointed Romana Banuelos a Mexican-American and successful Los Angeles businesswoman, to be treasurer of the

Mrs. Banuelos, 46, is chairman of the board of the Pan American Bank of East Los | area of Los Angeles. Angeles and also president of the Ramona Mexican Food Products which she founded

She succeeds Dorothy Andrews Kabis who died July 3 of a heart attack.

A—treasurer, a non-policy-making post, Mrs. Banuelos will sign all U.S. currency. She will be the sixth woman and the 34th person to hold the position when confirmed

During a ceremony in his oval office, Nixon announced the appointment with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on hand.

The President asked Mrs. Banuelos if she had decided how she wanted her name to appear "on the money

He then borrowed a piece of paper and was handed a blue felt pen by Connally and asked Mrs. Banuelos to sign her name as it would appear on greenbacks.

In a flowery hand, she wrote her name: "Romana A. Banuelos.'

Nixon took a look and said, "She's much more neat than my writing." Handing it to

The treasurer's job pays

\$36,000 a year.

She and her husband built their food business from a tiny tortilla-making shop, with an initial investment of about

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Blazer big item in fall wear



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Skirt length issue now resolved



Knits to rise in popularity



Blazers, Pleated Skirts, Hot Pants Big Items in Fall Fashion Survey

Dark bright colors, an absence of frills, a muddling together of the looks of the 1930s and 1940s set the general tone of fashions for the fall.

tone of fashions for the fall.

The blazer may be the single biggest item.

Mini lengths are still around, but the fashionable length is the classic one, not far below the knee.

Pant-suits are gone, though pants and hot pants are still fashionable. Pants have wider bells, a la John Held.

For a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press a fashion expert in Edmonton summed it up.

"If I could choose only one outfit this fall, I'd choose a blazer and skirt with a really fitting sweater underneath, varied with a womanly blouse. The skirt would have movement, pleats, maybe, and come just to the knee.

"I'd have the jacket in a velvety fabric or in a plush cordury in dark tones."

In Toronto the blazer is in every kind of fabric, with or without lapels, with or without braid trim. You wear it with pants, pleated skirts, or evening clothes.

Long evening and at-home skirts and dresses are avail-

AHot pants will also be around in leather, in wools and oc-casionally in slightly longer lengths than were worn in the summer. When they aren't covered by long skirts, they are worn with textured stockings or knee socks.

Spokesmen everywhere say dresses and skirts will come back into their own now that the burning issue of length has been more or less resolved.

Montreal buyers say every dress has a waistline, from empire to natural. Fabrics are soft, clinging. Womanly and feminine are used to describe them. They are knits and woven versions of polyesters, wools, man-made mixtures, chiffon

Black is back and favorite colors are expected to be reds down to a burgundy, plus browns and beiges. With skirts that have pleats, you wear turtlenecks,

blouses and sweaters. A new layered look is expected to be a winner. A Winnipeg expert describes it as "sweater over seeater over sweater." A Vancouver fashion co-ordinator says the short sweaters go over the long ones.

Another Vancouver expert says veiled hats are being worn by women who remember the last time they were worn. Younger women are wearing newsboy caps and big hats with floppy brims.

Boots are still to be worn with almost any outfit, especially laced-up "granny" boots.

Shoes are not quite as clunky as they have been for a season or two. They and the boots show most clearly the nostalgic look of much of the fall's fashion. They have slender straps, elastic inserts, buttons down the side.

No one likes to talk about the midi, and it is the theory of several fashion commentators that flasoo has had much to do with the freeing up of fashion. It now is permissible for a woman to wear what suits her and her age, whatever that

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The Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will meet Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m., at Central Junior Sec-ondary School, Yates Street.

The Victoria Handweavers Guild will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in The Room, 1119 Vancouver Street.

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DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN me she will travel with me, and she will even "play house" with me, but she won't

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old man who is absolute-ly crazy, mad, wild and dizzy over a 55-year-old widow who makes me feel like a teen-

makes me leet has a usurager!
This woman is beautiful, warm, responsive, intelligent, and she says she loves me as much as I love her. So what's the problem? She won't

marry me!

Her reason: She has buried three husbands, and she says she is a "jinx" to a man. She says she will continue to date

SUEDE

marry me or anybody else as long as she lives because she cannot go thru burying another husband. Abby, I am in perfect health, and I am not planning on dying. So what advice have you for a man who wants a wife and not a mistress? - Walking on

DEAR WALKING: Keep

walking.

DEAR ABBY: This problem concerns my wife. She thinks it is against the Bible to have sex in the day time. And it has got to be real dark or it's

has got to be real dark or it's no go.

Another thing, when she goes outside, no matter what the weather is like she buttons herself up and always has a coat on. I am losing patience with this woman. Can you help me? — Had It In The Sooner State

DEAR HAD IT: Ask your wife to show you where in the

wife to show you where in the Bible it says sex is forbidden in the day time. And since she's religious, maybe your clergyman can talk to her.





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Nicosia Farmer Happy as His Income Has Doubled



WAITING FOR FEED, Cypriot farmers line up to get feed grains supplied by the World Food Pro-gram which has supplied a heavy infusion of grains to help get started a mixed-farming project spon-

sored by Cyprus ministry of agriculture and natural resources. The switch to mixed farming from cereal crops has doubled income for many farmers. (CP photo).

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—Andreas Teagacis, sturdy, bronzed by the Mediterranean sim, raised his eyes to the Pentadactylos (Five Fingers) Mountains towering above the valley that encompasses his small farm, and he said, "I'm satisfied."

His pronuncement came in reply to a question from a young animal husbandry officer who was out in the Kyrenia district assessing the progress made by farmers participating in an ambitious government-sponsored mixed-farming program.

Andreas Tsagacis, 50, has

Andreas Tsagacis, 50, has some reason to be satisfied. He had known hard times in the past. But in the last four years he has doubled his in-

The success of farmers such as Tsagacis is based on their own hard work plus the supporting services of the country's ministry of agriculture and natural resources. try's ministry of agriculture and natural resources, Forming a secondary line of support are the World Food Program, which has supplied a heavy infusion of feed grains to help get the mixed farming project rolling, and a United N at i on a Development Program project to strengthen the island's veterinary service.

There is a further, I es a tangible factor.

"Cyprus makes better use of foreign aid than any other country I know of," says Alfred H. Mackengle of Mont-real, the UNDP resident rep-

perience in international assistance programs:

"The Cypriots heed advice and follow-up is guaranteed. A good example is the Agriculture Research Institute at Athalassa. Started with FAO and UNDP assistance, it now is a purely Cypriot enterprise—and it is positively flourishing, constantly using applied research to solve problems."

A highly effective veterinary service means that farmer Tsagacis's 100 head of sheep and the animals of his neighbors—are generally in good health. "We have trouble with internal parasites," says LONG LIST

Andreas Emmanouel, 31, vet-erinary officer for the Kyr-enia district. But our animal losses have never exceeded one per cent in recent years one per cent in recent years and right now they are abou, nii,"

Dr. Emmanouel imparts a rudimentary knowledge of veterinary practices to the farmers. "About 99 per cent of them now have had some training." he said. As a result, many can diagnose an ailment in its early stages.

The farmers of Cyprus still

last five years the bill for imported meat and milk products has come to \$12 million a year. But the mixed-farming program, which started in 1967 with 60 farmers, now has 1,470 participants—with a long waiting list. The figure is expected to reach 2,500 in fewer than two years.

"The farmers sign an agreement that they will stay in the program a minimum of five years," says animal husbandry officer Georghios Joannides, 31. "Since 1967, only two farmers have dropped out. One died and the other emissaled."

Egg War Causes Concern

WASHINGTON : (CP). Canada's "chicken-and-egg war," resulting from overproduction, is causing deep con-cern in the United States where reverberations are being felt, says an agriculture

department expert.

"Protective policies of some provincial marketing boards" and increased production in 1870 has driven Canada's output to record levels, writes William C. Bowser in the desarches." The process of the contraction of the con partment's magazine Foreign

Agriculture.

'By the year's end, stocks of poultry meat, especially in Quebec, and egg stocks in Manitoba and Ontario and

One situation that already has had a sharp impact on U.S. sales abroad came last February when the Canadian government, to help Quebec producers, authorized subsidy payments on exports of three million pounds of broilers and parts destined mainly for Japan and Hong Kong, two traditional U.S. markets.

A formal U.S. protest brought assurance from Cana-da that the sales were a one-

da that the sales were a one-

"It appears, however, that these shipments have enabled Canada to get a foothold in these lucrative markets," wrote Bowser, of the depart-

Japan in June to supply 11 million pounds over 12 months.

With increasing production, some provinces sought to increase sales in other provinces, Bowser says.

"In due course, areas eager to supply a larger share of their own markets secured provincial legislative authority to impose marketing controls and restrictions on all poultry products, regardless of origin. Thus, the 'citickenand-egg wan' was under and-egg war' was under

> THE CANADIAN

FAMILY STORE VICTORIA:

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HOPE FOR CANADA'S DEEP-SEA TRADE

Supertankers Our Salvation?

OTTAWA (CP) - New developments in shipbuilding could help revive Canada's nearly-extinct deep-sea merchant marine, says a special report to the Canadian trans-

It says supertankers and giant bulk-carrier ships, combined with increased automation, could allow countries like Canada to compete in world shipping markets despite lower costs elsewhere. But government aid would be

The study was carried out for the commission by a consulting group headed by Hedlin, Menzies and Asociates Ltd. of Toronto, Winnipeg and

The 305-page report examines the economic feasibility of a Canadian ocean-going merchant marine from 1975 to 1995 and concludes that ships of more than 90,000 tons dead-weight could be economically worthwhile for Canada if used to carry coal iron ore and to carry coal, iron ore and

Smaller ships would be less ceneficial or uneconomic.

The study did not include the Great Lakes and coastal trade.

It assumes Canada would buy ships from such low-cost countries as Japan.

MARINE FLEET SHRINKS

The report says Canada's deep-sea merchant marine has tumbled to 26th in size among world fleets from fourth place in 1945, It now totals three vessels.

Ocean shipping and ship building were most economi-cally important before Concally important before Con-federation in Quebec and the ADULTS see STUDENTS 406 Maritimes.

Ocean-going cargo ships ac-count for only 70,000 tons of a 895,000-ton salt-water fleet. The remainder of the fleet aside from the three ships comprises government, coast-at and fishing vessels.

Operating costs are far higher for Canadian ships than foreign vessels, the re-port says—higher crew wages being a major reason. But bigger, more-automated ships could carry small crews, re-ducing the importance of high

The report says ships of tess than 45,000 tons are un-economic while vessels be-tween 45,000 tons and 90,000 tons are only magnially eco-nomic. The best bet is said to be larger ships carrying bulk

EMORIAL

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The report says Pacific Coast ports are likely to get a larger share of the Canadian bulk cargo traffic by 1995.

It forecasts they will handle 55 per cent of all Canadian bulk loadings by 1995, up from 38 per cent in 1967. The snain reason is the expected growth of the Japanese economy.

CALLS FOR ASISTANCE

The report calls for government financial asistance if Canada decides to go ahead with a privately-owned Canadian deep-sea fleet. Loans, loan guarantees, investment grants and investment loans are specified.

An average annual increase of nine per cent is anticipated in Canadian loadings of deep-sea bulk commodities.

sea bulk commodities.

A seven-ship fleet, costing \$114.6 million, could produce a national income of \$9.2 million annually with a 16-ship fleet costing \$269.2 million generating \$21.5 million a year.

A 16-ship fleet would employ 448 men, only slightly more than the 392 men now employed in the sea-going fleet, the report says, adding that Canadian erow costs are 70 per cent higher than are similar expenses on ships from low-cost foreign countries.

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Firms Widen Rich-Poor Gap

tional corporations which take more out of a country in rofits than they put in as apital investment were lamed by Canadian Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday or being major contributors n the widening gap between rich and poor nations.

The topic was discussed during a meeting at the Canadian Catholic Conference, an association of cardinals, archishops and bishops preparing for the synod in Rome which starts next week.

It was introduced by several bishops Caring workshops Tuesday but the main accusation Wednesday came from Romeo Maione of Montreal, executive-director of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace,

Mr. Maoine said the church must take a stand on parasitic nations which suck life-giving resources out of poorer nations with the help of mammoth multi-national corpora-

"The church officially must condemn this and identify the countries that operate that way." he said, drawing gener-al agreement from the more than 70 delegates.

HEAR WARNING

con-n all

cken-

While a majority of the bishops wanted such action in-cluded in a wide-ranging pro-gram of social reform, they were warned by one bishop the church would reduce its-effectiveness by spreading its influence too thinly.

Most Rev. F. A. Marrocco of Peterborough, Ont. said the only way the church really can be effective is by establishing priorities instead of "trying to spread itself over all the problems of the world."

It was recommended that the church adopt a policy of financial openness as one step along the path to credibility.

"If we can't explain this to the people, we're going to be caught in between," said Mr. Maione. "How can I defend the holy mother church if I don't have the facts."

This echoed a statement by Rev. Patrick Kerans, a Jesuit who is one of the conference's

acial action directors. Is asid unaubstantiated rumors of untold wealth in the Vatican coffers could be more damaging than the facts.

Archbishop Alexander der Carter of Sault Ste. Marie had said an open financial policy is necessary "simply because of the exaggerated accounts of the church's holdings."

noon seasion was devoted to "house-cleaning" as the bishops broke into workshop, groups to discuss the fundamental isw of the church,

All sessions today, including more workshops on fun-damental law, were closed to the press.
William E. Power, Bishop

He succeeds Archbishop J.
A. Plourde of Ottawa, whose two-year term expires after the synod which will tast until the end of October.
The meeting ends Friday.



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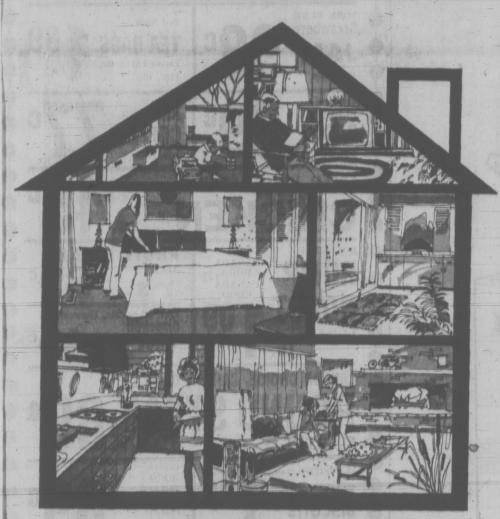
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PEPIN WON'T GIVE GM ORDERS

Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who raised opposition ire in the Commons Wednesday for not reporting to Parliament on his talks with General Motors executives, said outside the chamber the government "has no intention of telling General Motors what to do."

John Mintline, GM vice-president in charge of fi-nance, and John Barbeau, executive vice - president, met Mr. Pepin early Wednesday to discuss GM production reductions that will affect about 1,925 employees in five Canadian plants.

Mr. Pepin, who evaded reporters after the morning meeting, told an afternoon news conference that GM is a U.S. owned company with all its decisions made in the U.S. "They decide there where to put plants and what styles they will produce."

Although the two executives talked to Mr. Pepin about fu-ture company plans, he said he was not at liberty to say

In the Commons, opposition members jumped on Prime Minister Trudeau when he said there was no parliamentary rule requiring the industry minister to report on his talks with the GM vice-presidents.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis said Mr. Tru-deau was treating the Com-mons with contempt by falling

so Mr. Pepin could 88 called in to report on his morning talks with GM was defeated 151-to-27. Liberats and Conservatives voted solidly against the New Democrats and Social Credit members.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 151, Conservatives 72. New Democrat 24, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 1.

Fog Delays Princess

TORONTO (CP) -- Fog at London's - Heathrow Airport. has delayed the start of Princess Margaret's visit to Canada today.

An organizer of the visit said the Air Canada 747 jet has been delayed an hour and 20 minutes in London, forcing officials to reschedule a 96minute Toronto visit this af-

The princess now is due to arrive at Toronto International Airport at 3:55 p.m. EDT. She will spent 90 minutes in the area," visiting Woodbine racetrack and meeting members of the Ca-nadian Fusiliers regiment, be-fore flying to Winnipeg to open a new art gallery.

Kobau Future to Be Discussed vaure of a project designed to

finance construction of a \$10 million observatory in south-eastern B.C. will be decided at Laval University in Quebec City next week, it was announced Wednesday.

Dr. J. A. Jacobs, earth and planetary physics director at the University of Alberta, said

The project calls for eight canadian universities in cluding UVic—to share the cost of a \$200,000 shop to grant delescope alleres.

Profits from the shop, to be iocated in western Canada, would go toward raising the through the factorial was planned by the federal government but the plan and funds were withdrawn and later the universities took over the project.

The 157-inch telescope originally was planned by the federal government but the plan and funds were withdrawn and later the universities took over the project.

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The university of alberta, said

Dr. J. A. Jacobs, earth and planetary physics director at the University of Alberta, said

GIGANTIC

Nonsense Not Tolerated

OTTAWA (CP) - Liberal claims about participatory dez mocracy are just windowdressing, opposition MPs contended Wednesday, citing the government's attitude on grain legislation as proof.

"People just won't tolerate this type of nonsense." Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) warried as the Commons continued debate on the commons, not outside. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield wild his absence amount. government bill designed to provide income insurance for grain farmers.

Richard R. Southam (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) said the government's position was outrageous in view of the avalanche of western mail protesting the bill.

The opposition contention was that the government was dangling a \$100 million carrot to force the House into accepting the prairie grain income stabilization bill, meanwhile refusing to make some while refusing to make some \$87 million in overdue pay-ments to farmers under grains legislation still on the

The House's mood wasn't helped by an earlier tangle on widespread General Motors layoffs and the fact Trade and Industry Minister Jean-Luo Pepin wasn't in the Commons to answer questions.

ABSENCE CRITICIZED

field said his absence amount-ed to contempt of Parliament.

Mr. Pepin made his statements outside the House despite the opposition clamor and New Democrat Leader David Lewis said this was contempt of Parliament.

In the grains debate, Mr. Southam said the "dark shaow of the Assiniboia byelection" is affecting the govern-ment's attitude on the bill. A byelection is scheduled for the Saskatchewan riding Monday,

mons agriculture committee, he had received more than

3,000 letters protesting the bill. But the government still clung to its "legally questionable position" of pushing the new bill while suspending new bill while suspending payments required by the leg-islation still in force.

The Temporary Wheat Reserves Act of 1956, still in force, requires the government to make monthly payments to the wheat board for board-stored grain. These payments in turn were passed on to farmers, depending on how much grain they had delivered to board elevators.

The government has made no payments under this act since August, 1970. It says the stabilization bill would supersede the reserves act and con-sequently is making no pay-

ginin PEARSON ming Guarantees 38 A Better Deal HONDA



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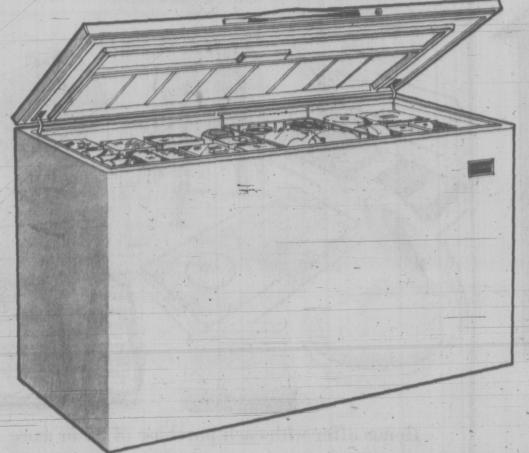
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FORT MePHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina, found not guilty of My Lai massacre charges, says he has no bitterness toward the army but still plans to

The 35-year-old career of-ficer who commanded a U.S. company which swept through My Lai March 16, 1968, was a c q uitted Wedgesday of murder, involuntary man-slaughter and assault after a court-martial, are of five court-martial jury of five Vietnam veterans deliberated an hour.

His acquittal left Lieut. Wil-liam Calley, one of Medina's platoon leaders, the only American soldier convicted of atrocities at My Lai.

"I am extremely happy," he said later. "I have always had complete faith in the military and the military justice ayatem. I always felt I'd be found innocent."

PLANS TO RESIGN

Medina, who joined the National Guard when he was 25 and has been an officer for seven years, said he still plans to resign from the

During the trial, Medina testified in his own behalf and maintained that he was not

majorained that he was not aware of atrocities at the time of the massacre.

"Reflecting back now, I know I lost control because there were non-combatants killed by my company," he testifled. "If I had been aware of it that day I would aware of it that day, I would have stopped it."



Capt. Ernest Medina

Youth Opportunities Program: Exciting, Beneficial, Unclear

Opportunities-for-Youth program may be summed up as "a great idea in search of definition," the Canadian Council on Social Development was told today.

Lorna Rees-Potter of Ottawa, who was involved in the council's 1971 review of transient youth services, said in a preliminary report to the an-nual meeting that persons in-terviewed felt the program was exciting and potentially beneficial but not clearly de-tined.

The council interviewed 144 persons and groups across Canada. Of these, 49 were di-rectly involved in projects, 27 gave advice, and 68 were not involved in any projects.

Genovia Addy, project director, said the council, a national voluntary organiza-tion, felt it was important to do an independent survey of the program.

Under the program, operated by the secretary of state's department, \$24 million was allocated for 2,300 selected projects designed and run by high school and university students this summer.

FIND COMPLAINTS

Despite the general feeling in favor of the program, Mrs. Rees-Potter said the study brought to light some complaints. Many people wondered, for instance, what the selection criteria for the program were selections.

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sals more and more prerequi-sites were added," she said.

Established organizations had felt they were called on to back up a government program in which they had no voice. Many persons also felt project selection should be done by someone having a local understanding of needs and resources.

Some said there was inade-Some said there was inade-quate communication among government, organizations and persons with tentative projects. Students were get-ting into exams by the time the program was announced last March and many organi-zations and governments had already developed plans for the summer.

"It is essential that the program be announced earlier and have a more orderly and defined structure," Mrs. Rees-Potter said.

CUTS JOB HUNTING

As a student employment program, those interviewed generally felt it had lessened

the usual impact of summer jobseekers on the job market. "A few young people looked upon the program as an at-

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young people out of the picket. lines," she said.

Chris Bradshaw of Ottawa, Chris Bradshaw of Ottawa, also a member of the project field staff, travelled to a number of Canadian cities looking at projects dealing with housing or land-use. He said the students were generally successful in achieving their goals, considering their relative lack of experience.

A common suggestion was that the program be expanded to include older people.

Josette Laframboise, a project assistant, said some hostels had to face a new prob-

lem this year-young people travelling with pets. She said most persons sur veyed spoke of a marked les-sening in drug problems among young transients.

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BIG BEER BASH GETS TO KIDS, POSES WORRY

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MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — The Red Cross attendant shook his head sorrowfully. "Sometimes the kids seem to have as great a thirst as the grown-ups," he said. "Before the fest is over we will have dealt with between 20 and 30 completely drunken small children."

The Red Cross tent, in which the attendant stood ready to render first aid, was almost lost anid the seven gigantic beer tents pegged out on the Theresjenwiesen Meadows on the outskirts of Munich. Each of the canvas beer halls are daily packed with thousands of merrymakers who have made the annual pilgrimage to, the two-week Oktoberfest, renowned as the world's biggest beer bash. It began Sunday and continues until Oct. 3.

From each tent comes the oom-pah-pah sounds of old-

style German music, belted out by musicians clad in Ba-varia's national lederhosen costume. They play from stages set in the centre of each tent, the bandstands looking like boxing rings set above the rows of plain wooden tables.

Waitresses in Bavarian peasant costume scurry from table to table with the quart pots from which the beer flowed down a multitude of thirsty throats.

The record amount of beer consumed during the festival was set in 1969 - 9,000 galoons. \rightarrow

Although the Oktoberfest concerns itself primarily with beer, there is no lack of other fare.

A separate tent features such delicacies as knuckles of oxen and similar julcy dishes fresh from the spit. There are nine tents offering roast chicken, 28 klosks selling fried and boiled wurst (sausage), four fried fish establishments and

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1971three coffee tents for those who want to call it a day so far as

three coffee tents for those who want to call it a day so far as beer is concerned.

There are also dozens of ice cream and popcorn vendors. Other attractions include a huge fairground where, apart from the usual swings and roundsbouts, a killer whale swims in one huge aquarium while dolphins frolic in another.

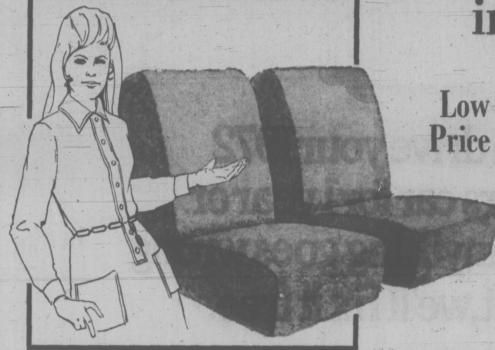
Things are quiet so far this year for the police. Said one policeman on duty at the special post established for the Oktoberfest. "We get reports now and again that trouble and fights are taking place but our officers seldom have to step in."

The Red Cross attendant said he and his colleagues had to deal mainly with people either rendered insensible by the beer or those suffering from the results of fighting. The only serious injury so far, he said, was to a two-year-old child who fell from a balcony in a beer tent.

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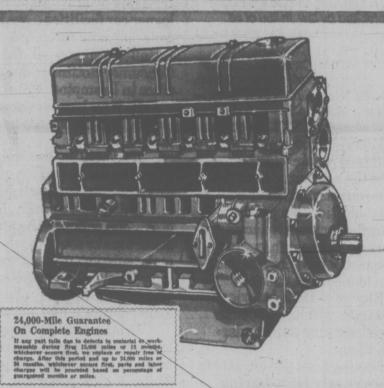
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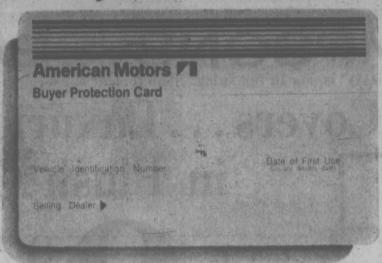


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1972 models on display now.

Comme items illustrated are entioned.

St. Joseph's Curtails Visits Jubilee to Educate Visitors

st. Joseph's Hospital is trimming general visiting periods from five to 2½ hours daily, effective Oct. 4, execu-tive director Embert Van Til-burg said Wednesday.— At the same time, Royal Ju-

bilee Hospital is planning an intensive education campaign aimed at the same target the visitor who stays too long,

the visitor who stays too long, exhausting the patient and hampering nursing care.

Both hospitals have general visiting hours of 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Jubilee will maintain these hours but the hospitals administrations are work. tal administrations are working in concert and will compare notes on the results of

their campaigns.

They announced their plans at a joint meeting at St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday af-

The new hours for visitors at St. Joseph's, beginning Oct.

3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily on the general medical and surgical,

p.m. Children's wards: 11 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
The hospital's annex: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Among the factors leading both hospitals to tackle the

visitors question:

with the hospital bed shortage, patients leave hospital sconer. Those in hospital are on average sicker than in years past, require more rest and more intensive nursing care.

caré.

• a changing public attitude which has led more people to see a hospital as a
public building which they
visit more readily.

• long visiting hours have
led some visitors to feel they
should stay longer.

led some visitors to feet they should stay longer.

Spokesmen for both hospitals said the need of patients for contact with family is well recognized. They called for "common sense" by people visiting patients.

Dr. Van Tilburg said the hospital staff noticed it could

ter period for fathers only. Showing of bables, 3:45 to during a flu outbreak last year when visiting was atrictly ourtailed. Offildren's wards: 11 a.m. to Doctors have been pressur-

do a better job for patients during a flu outbreak last year when visiting was strictly curtailed.

Doctors have been pressuring the administration for more limited visiting of patients for some time, he said.

The patient finds himself in the role of host when visitors, some lingering too long, impede recovery, he said.

Doctors and many visitors, some lingering too long, impede recovery, he said.

some lingering too long, impede recovery, he said.

Doctors and nurses sometimes find it difficult to get visitors out of the room so a patient can be treated.

Michael Fraser, associate director at Jubilee, said one



Charlie Edwards

BN PIONEER

tired this year after more than 35 years with Broadcast News Ltd. and the Canadian Press, received warm tributes from Canada's daily news-paper publishers Wednesday night.

Norman Smith, president of CP and the Ottawa Journal, told the Canadian Daily News-paper Publishers' Association at their meeting in Victoria that Smith was a "genial, gifted" man who pioneered in establishing BN and making it a close ally of Canadian news-

He said the former BN genreal manager "links broad-casting and newspapers as no-where else in the world," and he had been recognized by several awards for service to both fields of journalism.

the Canadian Association of Broadcasters in 1968 "for vision and dedication," named broadcaster of the year in 1970 by the Central Canada Association of Broadcasters and chosen journalists of the year by the National Press Club in Otawa earlier this

honors," Smith said, "He likes to work, likes to build to help others to build."

SUBURBAN FORD SERVICE

Tumm 386-6131 mmm

Bennett's Plan Worth '72 Look

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis today said he is "not pre-pared to knock" the provincial government's recently-announced scheme for paying half the wages of welfare re-cipients hired by municipalities and industry.

He said the plan has been introduced too late in the year to be of much benefit to municipalities in 1971, but added: "If it achieves any degree of permanence I think it decreases as a serial look for serves a very careful look for 1972 and beyond."

ALDERMEN CRITICAL

Victoria and Vancouver al-dermen have criticized the subsidy job-finding scheme on the grounds that paying half a man's wages would be greater than the municipal share of welfare costs.

In an interview today Curtis said because municipalities work on a calendar budgetary

year."
Saanich has certain jobs sanion has certain jobs and programs still to be completed in 1971, he said, but these have been planned on the dollars and work force available. Unless there was a "sudden and very unlikely windfall" those programs could not be expanded.

However, Sanioh had

However, Sanich had shown a willingness to co-operate with new schemes in the past, Curtis said.

UNFORTUNATE

"At the same time, I think it's unfortunate that one of the best schemes ever undertaken, the federal-provincial winter works program, is not being continued."

'In the case of Saanich we have an excellent drainage system which would not have been developed but for that.

EDC Lends \$12M To Argentine Firm

OTTAWA (CP) - An agree-OTTAWA (CF) — An agreement to lend \$12 million to support the sale of Canadian products for the expansion of pulp and paper production facilities in Argentina was announced today by the Export Development Corp.

The exporter is H.A.

Development Corp.

The exporter is H. A.
Simons (International) Ltd.,
of Vancouver, who will supply
consulting and engineering
services for the project and

New Newspaper Representatives

Five changes of personnel in those representing individual newspapers in The Canadian Press were reported Wednesday at the fall board meeting of the news co-opera-

the changes: Truro News to Philip R. McLeod from John M. Murphy; Oshawa Times to William J. Lupton from E. C. Prince; Brampton Times and Conservator to E. C. Prince from R. J. Garner; Orillia Packet and Times to Brian-W. Slaight from James B. Lamb; Victoria Times to Stuart Underhill from W. A. Icwin.

YATES AT COOK

or

for the buyer.
The EDC loan, which represents 85 per cent of the total Canadian sale, is to Celulosa Argentina S.A., of Buenos Aires, one of Argentina's larg-

Aires, one of Argentina's largest makers of pulp and fin-ished paper.

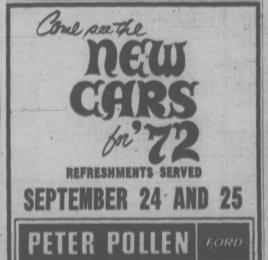
The loan is to finance equip-ment and services for a new pulp mill to be constructed in the province of Misiones and the expansion of an existing pulp-mill in the province of

Santa Fe.
The Simons company estimates the sale will provide two years of labor for 16 engineers and 260 men in the Ca-nadian equipment manufac-turing industries.

EDC is the crown corpora-tion established to provide credit insurance, guarantees, loans and other financial fa-

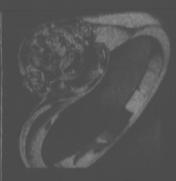
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-Odd Couple (c)
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-Dean Martin 2—Gerring Together
4—Issues 77
5—Doctor In the House
5—Hawaii Five-O
7—Avengers
8—Lonsstreet (c)
9—Biography
11—Dragnet
12—David Frost Revue
13—Movie 2-Movie 4-D. Cavaff (c) 5-Johnny Carson .6-Late Show 8-Lale Show 11-Mery Griffin (c) 2—To See Ourselves
Lunastreet
Lun 12-Mery Griffin (c) -News (c) -NBC News (c) 1:05-12-AAnvie 2—News, Sports (c)
4—Dick Caveff (c)
5—Johny Carson
6—News
7—Movie
8—News
11 Mery Griffin (c)
12 Mery Griffin (c)
13 Movie
11:50—2—Movie TBA
Owen Marshall (c)
Coesn Marshall
Coesn Marshall **Early Friday** 10:00 A.M. 2—Sign off 12:00 NOON 2—Bob Switzer 4—Bewitched (c) 5—Distaff (c) 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News 2 Galloping Gourmat
4 Newlywed Game (c)
5 Brient Promise
6 Movie
7 Secret Storm (c)
8 Movie
11 Lucy
12 Secret Storm (c) 5—Sale of the Century 6—Flintstones 7—Femily Affair (c) 8—Peyton Place 11—Hazei 12—Family Affair (c) 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham. 10:05-2-Mr. Dressup 2:15-6-8-Magic Den 12:15-8-Pete's Place 2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Dating Game (c)
5—Somerset—Serial (c)
4—Organic Gardening
7—Edge of Night (c)
6—Mantrap 2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Days of our Lives (c) 7-As World Turns (c) 11—To Tell the Truth (c) 12—David Frost 12:45—6, 8—Movie Matines 4-Movie 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-Shadow Time, Music 2—Take 30 4—Ceneral Hispital (c) 5—Dinah Shore (c) 6—Take 30 7—Gomer Pyle (c) 8—Another World (c) Abbott and Costell
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4—All My Children (c)
5—Doctors (c)
6—Movie
7—Many Splendored Thing
8—Movie 11-Romper Room (c) 12-Where the Heart is (c) 11:25-7-CB5 News 12-Women's World 1:30 P.M. 2—Family Court 4—Let's Make a Deal (c) 5—Another World (c) 4-Movie 2—Edge of Night
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5—Virginia Graham
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie
8—Anything You Can Do 6-Movie
7-Guiding Light (c)
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* TV LISTINGS *

All Stations--Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CJR, 600; CBU, 600; CKNW, 980 CKWX, 1130; CHGM, 1220; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KRQ, 710; KGMC, 1000; KNNC, 1000. Ballingham: KARL 500. FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 98.3; CFQM, 102.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7; French-6, am, to 1 am, 5 sattler, LKLS, 95.7; KENG, 96.1; KING, 106.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacomas: KTNT, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KERG, 106.3; Settlingham: KERG, 104.3; CKLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KERG, 106.3; Settlingham: KERG, 104.3; VALAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KERG, 106.3; Settlingham: KERG, 106.3; VALAY, 106.1; CRAY, 106.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts; CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 p.m. -- CJVI

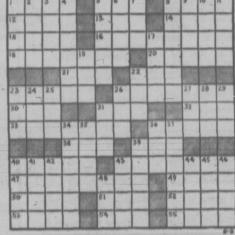
More, orchestra; Farewell Forevermore, Ezio Pinza; Approach O Levita, Ezio Pinza; 1812 Overture — Tchaikovsky, orchestra; Open Thy Window, Ezio Pinza; For A Carousal, Ezio Pinza; Ow Your Philandering Days Are Over, Ezio Pinza; If You Are After A Little Amusement, Ezio Pinza; Jalousie, orches-



"It was an industrial accident -- this champagne cork came flying out of the general manager's office and hit me in the eye."

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

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YOUR HEALTH Dr. Walter Alvarez

For years, men in medicine have debated the importance of exercise, especially in helping a person to live longer. The late Dr. Logan Clendenning, a brilliant professor of medicine, said "Faddists are continually proclaiming the value of exercise." The famous chancellor of the University of Chicago, Robert M. Hutchins, said, "Whenever I feel like exercise. I lie down until the feeling goes away," Dr. Paul Dudley White, one of our greatest heart specialists, has written enthusiastically about the advantages of exercise.

A while ago, in an article in the Consumer Report, I saw a splendid summary of knowledge on the subject of exercise and

A while ago, in an article in the Consumer Report, I saw a splendid summary of knowledge on the subject of exercise and longevity. As the writer said, "A rapidly growing body of research suggests that a well-planned program of daily physical exercise, adapted to your age and physical condition, is a sound health measure for almost everyone—especially for men past 40." But, he goes on to say "No single experiment or report can be cited as definitely proving that the effect of exercise is beneficial."

can be cited as definitely proving that the effect of exercise is beneficial."

Dr. Louis N. Katz of Chicago lists several improvements in body physiology that come with exercise: a physically fit man can stand a greater amount of fatigue; he can lose some excess fat; his muscle tone is improved; he can do more, and he can recover more quickly from exertion and stress.

As early as 1854, doctors suspected that lack of exercise might be an important factor in coronary heart disease. Proof came in 1951 when Dr. Percy Stocks, an English physician, reported that lack of exercise accounted for only 15 per cent of the deaths among laborers, but for 40 per cent of the deaths among sedentary workers.

Other studies have shown the same thing. For example, London bus drivers, who sit at their work, have more coronary heart

disease and more severe coronary heart disease — and they develop at an earlier age — than do bus conductors who patrol the aisles and climb the stairs of the buses.

aisles and climb the stairs of the buses.

North Dakota farmers have a much lower rate of coronary heart disease than do town residents and Georgia farm laborers have a lower rate than have farm owners.

A good place to study this question is in Israel among the workers in kitbutizes, who all live in the same commune and eat together in a communal mess hall. A study showed that those in sedentary occupations had more coronary heart disease than those whose work was more stremous.

In London, Dr. J. M. Morris made a big study of 3.800 persons who died from causes other than coronary heart disease and found that the amount of atherosclerosis (thickening of the linging of the arteries) was about the same in active and sedentary workers; but heart damage was both more common and more severe among those in sedentary occupations, and it showed up at an earlier age.

A similar study in Westchester County, New York, showed

A similar study in Westchester County, New York, showed

A similar study in Westchester County, New York, showed that among those dying of coronary heart disease, the men la sedentary occupations died at an earlier age.

One of the greatest studies ever made was the one made in Framingham, Mass., where a public health team tollowed the health of more than 5.000 adults residents for more than 10 years. Their findings did much to link coronary heart disease with smoking, overweight, high blood pressure, and high cholesterol levels; they also found a relationship between lack of exercise and coronary heart disease. Apparently, most of the residents of Framingham led relatively inactive lives, and the most sedentary people suffered more heart attacks, and often more serious attacks, than did active ones.

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Well kepit 3 BR nome with full baserment and separate garage. The bedroom titcher is well planned throughout. New wall-flowall throughout in the property of the property of

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This house has 2 large brs. on the main and 3 rooms and full bathroom in basement. Drive-in garage. Floors have been redone; painted inside and out; If you haven't seen this house you may be missing the best buy in flown. Make an ofter on the asking price of \$23,000.
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This lovely home with 3 bedrmen in the main floor; sundeck off the dining room; sundeck o

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— SUPPONS 000,1490 19 acre for in DESIRABLE ESQUIMALT is the gorgeous setting for rise say 2-odrm., full basement bungalow. Large attached double garage with sundeck over. LOADS OF PARKING AND SECLUSION. Possibility of SUBDIVIDING of one duplex zoned lof. OPEN TO OFFERS on \$31,500. ETILEEN TEARSON. 386-2911, 598-1480

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Enjoy country living with city conveniences in this like new 2/-yr-old. 3-bdrm, home, LR with FP, dining room, bright kitchen, 1/2 baths, full bsmt, with fin, rec. room and FP and 1 fin, bedrm. Lovely lot with fish pond and a number of truit trees. Call:

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-yr-old house on a big 200x100

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This cosy 2-bedroom cotlase
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Sundeck off, On a large level
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Coverdate area. Perfect relirement of starter-close to all convergence of starter close to all convergence of starter close to all convergence of starter close of starter NEWLYWEDS OR RE-IREDS!
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Pick up your phone and call
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Here's a sunny little 2-bedroom
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Two, 2-bedroom, one with 'tuil' basement on a small lot, close to fown, Ideal for working couple, \$13,000.
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Two lovely acres nicely secluded,
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and dining room. Extra large
kitchen, 4-piece bath plus 3-piece
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experily renovated 2-bedroom
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slect custom type home with
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\$27,900 beautiful 4-BR home is only 6 has old and is situated in a sub-divison overlooking GLEN in a gargeous home has 5 tulin sevelosed by the notation of tulin oversa and includes or rec. room. To view please

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Why not consider this delightful
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Immaculate home and gardena.
Two bedrooms, master with learn to closef and two-piece ment partic with built-in barbecus. Excellent terms.

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Wend to be hard to find this study debetoem home was built to itsis. All the rooms are large and the SUNROOM ecross the front of the house offers an unpostruct table \$8.4 The real. landscaped setting who should be setting and performs of the set of setting shrubs. There is an excellent setting who should be setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting who should be setting who should be setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting and performs of the setting who should be setting who should be setting and performs and better one of the setting who should be set

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Top condition, 5-bedrooms plus revenue from additional suite. Marvellous kitchen, Heré the lot-teoks most attractive. About 120 on Douglas with an average depth of 118°, Zoned residential of present, 384-1361, JACK DOB-



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WALK TO KINVER BEACH or shopping, arena, and schools of shopping, arena, and schools deal location of modern homes in popular demand. Quelly one-towner home with large living room, kitchen with dining area. 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, through hall plan, full bright besement all well maintained and newly paint well maintained and newly paint with access for area on large lot, with access for all-word wheels. Price \$23,900 with easy financing.

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mendation, which also urged the boundaries of the trail be enlarged, was tabled by the region at listrict board Wednesday pending a meeting of municipal representatives in Campbell River in November. In the Matter of the Estate of LENANDER LORRAINE CAR-TUTHERS, Deceased, late of 1258 L Patrick Street, Victoria, British dumble.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the motion and others having claims and others having claims and the second are hereby required coased are hereby required exception of the second coased are hereby required exceptions. It is a second coased and the second coased are second coased as the second coased are second coased as the second coased coased as the second coased coase

"I have always believed that the lakes should be in-cluded in the park." he said. Mrs. Eva Howden, an exec-utive of the Victoria Sierra Winona Mercy Campbell Car and The Royal Trust Company Executors Club who is campaigning to include the lakes in the park, said: "Now it remains to be seen if our elective represent-

PROJECT: Addition and alterations to John Stubbs Memorial School, Belmont Park, Colwood, B.C.

curity deposit as called for in the

ters.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
Defence Construction (1981) Limited,
225 Metcalfe Street,
Otlaws, Onfario.
ostal Code KIA OK3. TENDER ADVERTISEMENT

ha's 160 chiropractors regis-tered at The Empress today at the opening of the four-day annual meetingsof the Chiro-practic Association of B.C. marked as to confirm and suddiessed in marked as to confirm and addressed in the understand and in the proposal desired and addressed in the understand and in the town of delathed and in the understand and understand and understand and understand and understand underst Major speaker will be Scott Haldeman, a chiropractor in Pretoria, South Africa, who will lecture on neurophysicology, nerve compression, nerve reflexes and innervation of the kidney. Chiropractors are one of the para-medical groups recognized by the provincial government and their services are covered in part under medicare, convention chairman Donald Elder explained Wednesday.

contract. a certified cheque hearen contract. In certified cheque hearen contract co

Saturna Island Residents' Bid To Offer Separate Plan Rejected

Planning committee of the Capital Regional District agreed Wednesday that work on the Outer Sulf Islands zoning bylaw continue "with consultation as previously arranged with all the islands.'

The decision followed an unsuccessful mo-tion which would have allowed the zoning bylaw to proceed, but offer Saturna Island residents the opportunity to submit a sepa-rate plan for consideration.

Saturna Island resident James Campbell had asked the committee to allow the residents of that island to draw a zoning and sub-

division bylaw, to be considered on their

orter Gulf Islands director Joan Purchase said the draft zoning bylaw is "just for holding" existing land uses. Saturna Island residents would have the same opportunity as other islands in future planning.

The committee was told that four meetings were held earlier this month on Pender, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna islands—to present the fourth draft of the zoning hylaw. A fifth draft is expected to be submitted to the zoning sub-committee of the regional board after a meeting of the Advisory Planning Commission in the islands.

New Program May Halt Adverse Drug Reaction interacting with another chemical, or are some related to genetic flaw in some patients which affect drug me-

Special to The Times

OTTAWA - The Ottawa OfTAWA — The Ottawa General Hospital plans to establish a unique drug adverse reaction "alert" program, to try to prevent serious reactions and deaths from wonder drugs such as penicillin among its patients.

The scheme is the first of its kind in Canada. If succesful, it could spread to other hospitals in major cities, according to its developer Dr. Ian Henderson of McGill University.

As part of the scheme, the hospital plans to develop a

ing three beautiful wilderness lakes on Vancouver Island's West Coast be included in the

Pacific Rim National Park has been passed by the tech-

nical planning committee of the Capital Regional District. The three lakes are Tsusiat. Hobitan and Squalloum in the Nitinat district.

Nitinat district near the west

The technical committee is

romposed of technical ad-ministrative people from Vic-toria, Saanich, Esquimait, Oak Bay, Central Saanich, North Saanich and various provincial government depart-ments.

Thousands of people, clubs

and societies have been press-ing the provincial government to include the three lakes in

the park and to enlarge the width of the west coast trail to become a part of the nanational park in 1972.

The proposal is opposed by the logging industry.

David Anderson, MP for Es-

quimalt-Saanich, said he was pleased with the committee's recommendation.

ative will accept the advice of the administrative experts."

members backed the lake park proposal because of the increasing need for outdoor

Shout 70 of British Colum-

Practitioners manipulate the spinal column to deal with such ailments as spinal disc

lesions, headaches, nervous tension and lumbago. While they use X-ray pictures in diagnosis, they are not qua-lifed to prescribe drugs.

The prefix "Dr." is permitted in the three prairie provinces but not in British Co-

iombia, Elder said. Training involves four years at the chi-

committee's recom

PROPOSAL OPPOSED

Include 3 Lakes

In Pacific Park

modern living.

for all of its patients, listing all drugs a patient is taking or has taken, noting all known or suspected adverse reactions and sensitivities to drugs, and suggesting combi-nations of drugs which could

nations of drugs which could cause problems.
And the hospital intends to train a new breed of nurses, given additional university education in clinical pharmacology, to "woman" the "alert" program.

The scheme will provide the méthoal profession with valuable information on why some reactions and deaths occur

that the trend of public need and opinion is moving rapidly

towards the preservation of areas of the natural heritage," he said.

tage," he said.
"There are thousands of miles of west coast and there is no known proposals for additional national parks," he added. "Therefore, this is a rare opportunity to expand the park.' The spokesman also noted that the West Coast.

Trail was heavily utilized this.

Trail was heavily utilized this summer. It is estimated that about 5,000 people walked a part or the whole of the 50-

And it promises to benefit the public at large, as well as the individual patients and doctors, by eventually pinpointing suspicious chemicals or combinations of chemicals — possibly even preventing another thalidomide tragedy.

tabolism, for example?

BENEFIT PUBLIC

The program will cost about \$50,000 a year and will likely be supported by the Ontario and federal departments of health. The idea was rejected for support by the Quebec government, according to Henderson, a surgeon and pharmacologist who is moving to Ottawa to start up the project within half a year.

MONITORING

Details of the plans were announced here Wednesday. Dr. A. B. Morrison, acting head of the FDD, said that nead of the FDD, said that unless such in-hospital ad-verse reaction monitoring and control programs are devel-oped and applied, the ad-vances from modern drug therapeutics will be markedly reduced.

reduced.

One recent study in Montreal indicated that as many as 25 per cent of deaths during a 12-month period were the result of adverse reactions to drugs. It is estimated that drug adverse reactions add \$3 billion to health care costs in North America and that one of every seven days spent in hospital is a result of adverse reactions to drugs given for reactions to drugs given for

SELL

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AUCTION

MODERN

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SUBURBANE School Opens Its Library ≡...... 386-6131≡

The library of Arbutus Jun-ior Secondary School will be open to the public in the eve-nings for the first time this It will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for adults, students of the school and elementary students wishing to do research.

Parent volunteers will staff

Parent volunteers will staff the library during these hours. Only Arbutus students will have checking-out privileges; adults and children are allowed to read only. Estate and privately consigned

Reality

160 Chiropractors

The subject of two services Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be Reality. The church is situated at the corner of Chambers and Pandora.

Talk on Leprosy

FRIDAY AT 7 P.M. French Prov. and modern chest-orfield stes., Hide-a-beds, rock-ers, recliners.

Dining and dinette sets, tea-wagon, chests, dressers, coffee and end tables.

SHAG CARPETS day, Oct. 1 to speak on lepro-Ranges - Refrigerators sy — Hitherto and Henceforth at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church.

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MARMADUKE



"Does he get a proper diet!? He gets more nourishment in an hour than I get in a week!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Aren't you wearing a party dress, Mommy, like you do for the grown-up parties?'

HOME GARDEN

Outstanding Exhibits Likely

By JACK BEASTALL

Here is one more fall show scheduled for the Victoria area and that will be staged Saturday in Esquimalt.

An element of surprise often awaits visitors to a show held late in September.
Undoubtedly the garden vegetables will be far more advanced than at the beginning of the month and more crops should now be ready for harvesting.

The late spring upset the earlier shows. Then the heavy rain of early September spoiled many carefully tended blooms.

But the last two weeks should have been ideal for producing some outstand-ing exhibits.

Other gardening groups have been invited to make entries, with a special prize for the group with the greatest numbers of members exhibiting.

Past shows by the Esquimait Garden

Club have shown a strong element of difference, for Esquimalt has a climate all its own.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

Rimmed on the south by salt water, the gardens escape late spring and early fall frosts that plague gardeners a few miles inland.

The proximity of sait water also moderates the winter lows and the summer highs, resulting in a more equitable climate throughout the year.

The logical assumption, therefore, is that the gardens of Esquimalt are now producing in abundance, both vegetables and color, therefore the late show should be timed just right.

The place is the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street, just off Esquimalt Road at the west end of the Sports Centre. Time is

While you are in the district be sure to visit Saxe Point Park at the seafront end of Fraser Street. The border along the entrance drive has been an outstanding mass of color this season, and there are some unusual shrubs and border plants

Also, there is the municipal Memorial Park on Esquimait Road beyond Fraser Street. It is here you will find the dahlia planting which is the centennial project of the Esquimait Garden Club.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

5 Astral

6 Amen

11 Rest-cure 13 Diseased 15 Addict 17 Bridge 19 Well 21 Ramp

18 Owed

1 Mentally

Nearly Made

ACROSS

7 Generalissimo

8 Sturgeon 9 Ring 10 Player 12 Malady

By FRED KARPIN

In point of fact, virtually all finesses are taken against high cards - aces, kings, queens, and jacks. But off occasion finesses are properly taken against low cards.

taken against low cards.

The deal presented today has served as a clasic example of a finesse which is taken against low cards. The deal arose many years ago, with the "finesser" being the late Albert H. Morehead, who, for almost three decades, was the bridge editor of The New York Times. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game. Morehead was in the South seat.

Both sides vulnerable

SOUTH A K 6 4 4 Q A Q 8 8 2 , 8 5 4 K 8

The hidding:
North East South
1 Pass 1
2 Pass 4 NT
5 Pass 6
Pass Pass.

Opening lead: Eight of .

On West's opening lead of the spade eight dummy's nine was put up, East covered with the jack, and Morehead won the trick with his king. Then came the ace, queen, and king of trumes, picking up the outstanding pieces.

The ten of spades was led next, on which East played his queen. The trick was taken by declarer's ace, West following suit with the seven-

With the fall of West's seven-spot, it was perfectly obvious to an observant declarer vious to an observant declarer that East had the doubleton 5-3 remaining. The reason is apparent: West certainly would not have followed suit with the seven if he had either the three or five of spades, for the seven-spot was the highest-ranking spade left in the deck.

Morehead now played his

ace, after which he led the board's deuce of spades. When East followed suit with the three, declarer inserted his four-spot, with the cer-tainty that the finesse against East's five of spades would be successful. As can be ob-served, the four-spot won the frick

The high six of spades was then cashed, upon which dummy's queen of diamonds was discarded. Next came a diamond to dummy's pow-singleton ace. A club was then returned to South's king. South next trumped his re-maining diamond with dummy's last trump. Thus he made all 13 tricks.

Morehead, incidentally, was one of our nation's top players. During his bridge career, he undoubtedly executed many end-plays, squeezes and coups. In conversation with hm some years ago, however, he stated that his play of this deal gave him more satisfaction than the play of any other deal he could recall.

Now you'll see something! Each letter stands for a dif-ferent digit. There may be some doubt about the pants, but what will be HOTTER?

HOT SHOT PANTS FAR

HOTTER Thanks for idea to A. G. sradbury, North Bay, On-

tario. (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Number was 361.



ACROSS DOWN 6 and 10Ac. Biblical first-aid 1 Invention that has

man (3,4,9) 7 Prepared to drive beyond

the south — mount needed
(5)

9 and 2Dn. The running of a house makes husbands go grey! (6) 10 See 6 Across

12 Anodynes needed for fa-,
ther among assassins!
(4-7)
15 Supplying more men to restrain coercion (11)

3 When the fellow gets one
account he goes crazy (6)
11 The French remove clothes
and she washes them (9)
13 They keep victims in sus-17 Counts are disturbed by a . 14 Document about petty-of-

mistress (9)

19 Estimated time of arrival put hack—used the restaurant (3)

21 Stop a hundred getting relaxation (5)

22 Modernisation can be noveling genuine surroundings (7)

14 Document about petty-of-ficers having been reduced in rank (7)

16 Southern timber is welcomed by the consumer (5)

18 Fearfully affected by seeing you and me in the advertisement (4)

20 Fifty for example will provide support (3)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

Workers Groom Green Mountain

duced many revolutions

This rounds off the com-position for a cryp-tographer, we hear (4)

4 Wanted: youth to skin fish

5 Strike another match (7)

2 See 9 Across

Sno-Birds Skt Club will hold tain for the time snow flies is first monthly meeting and and more able assistance dection of officers at 8:30 would be appreciated. Work its first monthly meeting and election of officers at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Village Would be appreciated. Work parties are currently busy preparing Green Moun-

PEANUTS









WIZARD OF ID













MISS PEACH







B.C.







EB AND FLO







BROOM-HILDA







SNOJOE







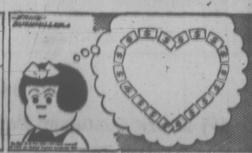


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Shoes cail "Tender Tootsies" (they're for "tired footsies"!) Slip on a pair of soft Krinkle Karess in black. Or try a pair of soft leather Leisure Buckle in black, brown. Also available are soft leather slip ons in blue, black, brown.

Pair 6.94

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get you on the right fashion path. Eaton's well-bred blazers come with skirts, with pants, with dresses, with shells, with a whole new approach to fashion that can only be defined as Refined Elegance. Blaze a trail to Eaton's to find out for yourself.

Suits, Floor of Fashion.



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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

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Details on Page 21

88th Year, No. 89

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971

ON DECISION MAKING

Ottawa Told

Reforms Due

OTTAWA (CP) - The way governments at all levels make-decisions car and should be reformed, says the Economic Council of Canada in its annual review released today. The council also says new kinds of social statistics should be gathered to show whether the country's goals are being achieved in such fields as health and education, and whether these achievements are evenly shared among regions and among ethnic, age, and other social groups.

Classified 386-2121 Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY

INDIAN SUMMER STROLL is enhanced by the beautification work on the Gorge shoreline in Saanich, looking towards Craigflower School. Rock wall, grass and gardens extend along most of the Saanich side of the Gorge from Craigflower Bridge to Tilli-

cum Bridge plus a small part on the Esquimalt side at Kinsmen Park, Improvements were paid for by provincial government agency, the Capital Improvement District Commission, and work carried out by local municipal crews.

Teamsters Will Defy Bill 33 Says Lawson

Senator Ed Lawson, Canadian director of the Teamsters Union, has turned an almost-complete circle in his attitude towards the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33).

In an interview Wednesday, he said he is not prepared to recommend union members obey a government back-to-work order if circumstances repeat themselves in coming negotiations with freight and cartage companies. cartage companies.

Lawson indicated he is prepared to pay the conse-quences of such action. "If you break the law, you

are required to pay a pen-alty," he said.

OBEYED LAW

But in two compulsory settlements by the B.C. Mediation Commission, he said "we obeyed the law" but Teamster Union members paid \$500,000 "as a result of very bad decisions."

pate the results of the coming negotiations and hoped a set tlement will be achieved ami-

But we are fearful of the speed or haste displayed by the provincial government last time by legislating us

mission Act was introduced in mission Act was introduced in 1968, Lawson and 'the Teamsters stood alone in adopting a "give it a chence attitude" while the B.C. Feiteration of Labor (with which the Teamsters are not affiliation) and the state of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the seco ed) was flatly opposed to the legislation, campaigned against it and urged member unions to boycott the media-

GIVES POWER

One part of the act gives the cabinet power to end strikes and lockouts and order a return to work, where it deems the public interest and welfare is affected.

Teamsters Union attitude began changing after it voluntarily agreed to have the mediation commission make a binding settlement for its Vancouver concrete drivers. The union said the binding settlement was lower than an

earlier offer by management.
Since then, the Teamsters
Union has refused to appear
before the mediation commission — the position of the B.C. Federation of Labor all along — and did not show up at

hearings into the cartage dis-pute last Féburary.

But when the provincial legislature supported a govern-ment back-to-work resolution and the cabinet implemented

Continued on Page 2

MAN JUMPS, DROWNS AS PLANE HITS LOG

TERRACE - An unidentified man jumped out a flying scaplane which ran into trouble Wednesday, landed in a lake

The Grumman Goose was coming in to land on Kalum Lake, 17 miles from Terrace, when the pilot struck a log. He was partly blinded by smog from slash burning.

The man and two others panicked and jumped. Two pas sengers were recovered unharmed from the water.

The search for the missing man will continue today

France, Canada Now Live in Harmony

humann and External Af-

INDEX

Births, Deaths Classified 34-41 Comies Duncan, Cowichan Family Section 23, 24 Finance 6, 7 Prairie News 20 12, 13 55 Sports TV, Radio

Schumann, ranking French official to come to Canada since the late president Charles de Gauile shouted "Vive le Quebec Libre" in Montreal four years ago, arrived here Wednesday night for a day of talks with Canadian leaders.

In what was described as a "friendly" half-hour talk, Mr. Sharp and Mr. Schumann also exchanged views on China and on the world trade situation in the context of the American economic mea-

Mr. Schumann was also to-meet Prime Minister Trudeau countries in such fields as energy, science and technology and defence was scheduled

Highway Blocked

CADILLAC, Que. (CP) -The main highway in northwestern Quebec was blocked Wednesday n i g h t, halt-way between Rouyn-Noranda and Val d' On, by a citizens' com-nittee protesting the shut-down of a number of mines.

Invasion Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.
Wash.) said today there is evidence Egypt has plans for an invasion of Israeli-lield territory across the Suez canal with as many as 100,000 troops.

Judge Retires

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon announced today the retirement of As-sociate Justice John Marshall Harlan of the Supreme Court

the second rettrement from
the nine-member bench in six
days.

BOY SURVIVES 60-FOOT FALL

EDMONTON (CP) — A nine-year-old boy who fell from a six-storey railway bridge and landed on the ground was resting in hospital today with a bruised leg and a lump on his head.

Brian Ropehan of Edmonton was playing on the bridge with friends when he slipped and fell into a ravine,

"It's a miracle he's still live," says his mother

"When I saw him lying there, I figured for sure he was gone."

The area under the bridge matted grass. His head hit just six inches from a log.

UK to Favor Catholics

LONDON (CP) - The British government will support political changes in Ulster for the benefit of the Roman-Catholic minority, but veteran observers doubt such moves would end terrorism.

would end terrorism.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling gave the Commons a broad hint of measures being considered as he opened the emergency debate on the Ulster crisis. Prime Minister Heath, who closes the debate tonight, is expected to outline more political reforms under study.

But one Northern Ireland parliamentary aide said the reforms are likely to be too late. If they had been introduced during the last 50 years of Unionist Protestant rule, the situation might be different.

Army, Extremists hurled explo-

The army said the bomb exploded harmlessly a short distance away from the camp's perimeter fence goug-ing a three-foot-deep hole in

Hurricane Ginger; expected to rip past 40 miles to the south at about noon EDT.

different.

Now he doubts that the Irish Republican Army, which is gaining increasing support among Catholics, will reduce its terrorism in its bid to unite the island through force.

In Belfast, British troops to be a gained duty at leever a mand duty at leever the control of the contro

police stations in Northern Ireland today in a switch of policy dictated by hit-and-run raiders of the Irish Republican

sives today near an army in-ternment camp holding su-spected terrorists.

the bank of a highway.

Ginger Expected

HAMILTON, Bermuds (Reuter) — This resort island in the Atlantic prepared itself today to meet the ouslaught of

The 20 member council, drawn from business, labor, university, farm and other segments, departs this year from its usual practice in setting goals measured in dollars and couls. and cents. Instead, it takes an over-all view of how governments can be more effective.

be more effective.

"Our main conclusion," the council says in a 230-page report, ,"is that improvements can be made in ways of approaching public decisions, in the tools for analysing and evaluating public policies and programs, and in knowledge and information not only about the processes and structures of decision systems but also about the issues of polialso about the issues of poli-

education, including whether students should pay more for their own education, whether courses should be shortened,

and whether students should

and work.

It endorsed a 1969 recommendation by a federal study group that means be found to gnaure the public gets unyary nished facts about government activities, and said the public's rights to government information should be clarified.

The council pegs its review on the rapid increases in expenditures by all governments—federal, provincial and municipal. Between 1957 and 1998, they tumped to \$23.8 billion from \$8.7 billion, with expenditures on health going up at a compound amual rate of

Council on Education, Manpower see Page 8.

17.2 per cent, and education expenditures rising 14.3 per cent each year.

And the larger role of governments can be measured by other than budgetary means, the council says. Their activities in financial, commercial, regulatory and other fields may be increasing more rapidly than the growth rate of expenditures.

"The list is almost endless. What is significant however is that these activities of government, continue to expand

ernment, continue to expand and become more complex in response to the problems of

All this makes it important to see that the processes by which governments make decisions are effective and of-ficient. The squeaky-wheel ap-proach, by which govern-ments placate those who com-plain loudest, leads to distor-

by governments is, of course, no guarantee of a limit to ris-ing expenditures. Indeed, bet-ter government in the sense ter government in the sense of bettee program evaluation and better decision-making in general could just as easily lead to bigger governments. But it will mean that we will get more for our money. "The council says that traditional statistics on the gross national product and unem-

Continued on Page 2

HEAVY SELLING PUTS DOLLAR AT NEW LOW

LONDON (AP) — A Tokyo report that the international Monetary Fund has proposed a United States dollar devalua-tion of 3 to 5 per cent touched off heavy selling of the dellar today on European foreign exchange markets.

At the same time the international Monetary Fund pro-posed that the Japanese yen be revalued upward by H.3 per cent, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar closed at a record low 3.3050 marks, equivalent to a mark upward revaluation of about 10.7 per cent. The dollar closed at 3.335 Wednesday.

Power Increase Seen for Chou

United Press International

The Polish newspaper Zycle Warszawy, quoting "information from Peking," said today important political changes are expected in Communist China including an increase in power for Premier Chou En lai. Hungarian reports also hinted at political changes.

The China mystery deepened hourly and although western diplomats said they did not know what was going on in Peking they said something important obviously was happening. The Chinese were saying nothing except that

Chairman Mao Tse-tung is in the mass circula-Shimbun reported ose government has a message indicat-

h d soldiers on leave in mainland China have been or-

mainland China have been ordered to return immediately to their units. Earlier reports said air service had been disrupted for days.

About all that was known was that the big outdoor celebrations at Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace, scheduled for Oct. 1, have been cancelled. Explanations ran from Peking statements the celebrations would be "reformed"

to reports they were curtailed for economy reasons.

In Budapest, the Hungarian news agency MTI published a report from its Peking correspondent, Denes Barcs, which said cancellation of the mational holiday celebrations caused a "great sensation" among diplomatic circles in Peking who apparently were as puzzled as anyone.

Bures said the cancellation

as puzzied as anyone.

Barcs said the cancellation probably will mean that the Chinese leading officials will not appear in public on the holiday and that no protocollist will be published. This lists generally list the Chinese leaders in order of importance.

In Taipei, nationalist in telligence sources speculate that developments on the mainland indicate Peking's power structure has undergone a drastic change. They said any such drastic change also will touch off a new ource.

4,000 to Protest Amchitka N-Blast

University of Victoria stu-dent leaders expect to get 4,000 persons in Victoria's Immer Harbor Friday to pro-test the proposed nuclear test on Amehitka Island.

number of people is expected because of the support shown so far for opponents of the bomb, a five-megaton device set for explosion early Oc-

Green said students have prepared placards and litera-ture for the protest, using money from the Alma Mater Society.

The Greenpeace 12-mas

mission is on its way to Anti-chitka and the Alaska Times has said the blast would be delayed by 30 days.

A similar meeting Wednesday showed students were divided over whether to stage a legal parade-type demonstrates.

STUDENTS DIVIDED

legal parade-type demon stration or a blockade of the international border which is

The Canadian Pacific ferry Princess Marguerite docks at the Inner Harbor at 12/30 p.m. Friday, Students plan to stage their protest from about from to 2 p.m. A massed group of 4,000

from to 2 p.m.

A massed group of 4,000 persons in the restricted area of the Inner Harbor would create some kind of blockage, said Green, adding there are likely to be people who will block the border regardles of the type of demonstration held.

About 200 Uvic students are

About 200 Uvic students attended the meeting Wednesday at noon in the Student Union Building.

WHICH LAW

Many students expressed reservations about taking part in an illegal demonstration, saying it is better to stay within the law.

A demonstration which will break the law, they said, could only alienate people in Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Scientists Urge Search of Skies for Life By STUART AUERBACH

WASHINGTON (WP) - A group of prestigious Russian and U.S. scientists have concluded that a civilization in another solar system - 1,200 trillion or more miles away may be trying to communicate with earth.

For that reason the scientists recommended a co-ordinated, world-wide effort to intercept messages by searching the sky with powerful radio-telescopes.

* * *

1

"The promise of contact with such extra-terrestrial civilizations is sufficiently high to justify initiating a variety of well-formulated search programs." the scientists reported after the first Soviet-U.S. conference on communication with

National Academies of Science, was held at the Byurakan astrophysical observatory in Soviet Armenia Ararat, where Noah's Ark is believed to have been beached.

Two U.S. astronomers from Cornell University — Drs. Carl Sagan and Frank Drake — reported the conference's conclusions Wednesday at the national academy of science here.

"It is conceivable that there are civilizations vastly beyond our technological expertise," said Sagan.

He acknowledged that there is no hard evidence that such a civilization exists. And, he added, the few efforts to search for messages from outer space have turned up nothing.

8 But the scientists who took part in the Byurakan confer-

try, biology, linguistics, archeology, anthropology, sociology and history. * * *

Sagan and Drake gave two reason to "suggest" that there is life in other galaxies.

First, they agreed, men has gradually realized that he is not in the centre of the universe and that there are other uni-1

"There is nothing unique about the earth and sun," said Sagan. "The historical trend makes people believe that it is unlikely that life on earth is the only one around."

Anna Spreads Word On Bananas to School

Times Staff

Banana, Victoria's self-proclaimed town fool, was holding court on the fringes of Margaret Jenkins Elemen-

Dozens of children were swarming up from the play-ground to the strange sight of a painted woman wearing a paper jester's hat sitting be-hind two card tables on a grasy knoll.

permission from the

ANNA IS OKAY

bothering the Greater Victoria School District.

"Anything I've seen so tar doesn't upset me." Dr. John Wiens, deputy district superintendent, said today.

He said he has had two phone calls from principals report-

ing her presence, but until he receives a complaint he plans

no action to stop her.
"If she was disrupting the learning process then we'd tell her to stop it," Wiens said.

dren.

"I don't go looking for trouble," the Fool told the principal who obviously never encountered someone promoting banana thought and clutching a wad of The Sometimes Weekly Banana Rag.

After she left the principal standing there, blinking, holding the Banana Rag for distribution among his teachers, Anna Banana told a reporter: "I'm not going to flight the establishment and go through the usual red tape. Why tablishment and go through the usual red tape. Why-should I?

As the children pressed around Anna-Banana, finger-ing her painted rocks which

look like Ukrainian Easter-eggs, signing her anti-Amchitka protest, shouting banana slogans, and threaten-ing any second to collapse her rickety card tables, one little girl nudged her elbow and asked;

"What are you trying to achieve by all this?"

"Fun," replied the Foot. The girl's perplexity deepened, "But shouldn't you have a good job and good

pay," the Fool shouted from among the growing clamor, "It didn't make me particu-larly happy. But I enjoy doing

"But you don't act like a fool," persisted the girl.
"Would you think I'd be doing this if I wasn't a fool?"
"I'm still not convinced," the little girt fold a reporter as she turned away. "I think there's something wrong with ber."

Anna Banana was eiting thoughts and poems to her "Banana Bank." She plans to hit every

Minnows, worms that an types of things get into the water, and usually come through bathtub taps where there are no tap meshes."

Upward said that University of Victoria biologists are working on identifying the bugs but this is a long and laborious process. The findings will be used to try to prevent such a cycle in the future.

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

Camsell en route to Victoria arriving 10 a.m. Sept. 24; Douglas and Quadra in port,

Vancouver on Station Papa, Rieder at Kitsilano, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Rivers Inlet patrol

such a cycle in the future. "There is no reason to ex-pect they would be anything but harmless,"



Children bombard Anna with questions as she visits Margaret Jenkins School

cappery" and give her rocks.

cappery and give ner rocks, away as prizes.

Similar awards will go to the best "bananalogy" for the Banana Bank. It's all explained in the Banana Rag.

During the Margaret Jenkins uproar, Gil Rumley, a dairy salesman furned un

driry salesman, turned up from nowhere and told the children: "The raination of Canada is when somebody in other countries looks at a bal-ance sheet and closes a cookie

constitutes art. If you all agreed, how dull life would be." \

After informing Anna Ban-ana that "real bananas, which are found in Mexico, are the size of fingers," Rumley pro-mised he would contribute out of his own pocket 10 gallons of ice cream to the bananarama contest.

Anna Banana was exhaust-ed after the bell called the horde to class. She had col-lected about 30 anti-bomb sig-natures and about a dozen

the rapid growth of the area, the calls elimebd to 247 in 1961 to 547 in 1970.

Once, three calls came in a

We do have the odd com-

Only Le Quesne and two

corny witticisms for her Ban-ana Bank, like "what kind of shoes are made of bananas?

shoes are made of bananas? Slippers" and "my friend Herby ate an Anna Banana and he thought it was delicious" and "Anna, Anna is a big, fat banana."

As she unwound over hurch at a restaurant, Anna Banana, an ex-school teacher, a sometimes profesional masseuse and battk artist, tried to explain what she was doing.

"In order to run a classroom you have to say 'don't do' and 'no' all the time or you will have complete chaos. What I am doing is saying 'do and thank you and

She said she's the town tool because with an image like that she meets all sorts of people who otherwise wouldn't approach her.

"This is the exhibitionalistic side of my nature. Actually I'm a loner." (She lives five days of the week by herself in a Sooke beach cabin doing

a Sooke beach cabin doing yoga, batik and writing.)
After dropping off the Banana Rag at three or four more schools, where she was greeted unflinchingly by principals and one secretary who said "I wouldn't be surprised if The

The volunteer firemen, who have first aid certificates, cover a territory that includes Langford, Colwood, Metchosin, View Royal, the Highlands and south of the Mala-

Ambulance Duties

Too Heavy: Chief

Thing walked in," Anna Ban-ana ended the day at the Silver Threads Centre in Vic-

There, she encountered John Taylor, 94, who was hav-ing visions of "fields of pine-

Anna Banana wanted him to

Anna Banana wanted him to talk bananas.

"They are mighty fine things," John finally said. Then he made out the strange hat Anna Banana had on.

"You're making a fool of yourself," he blurted.

"Yes," laughed Anna Banana.

"That's exactly it. You are the first person to recognize

Fees range from \$12 to \$30, depending on how far the ambulance has to go.

After owning a series of used vehicles, including a 1951 Buick hearse, the firemen held a subscription drive in 1966 and bought the department's first new ambulance in 1967, which is the one still being used.

Drink Up, It's Only Bugs You See in Water

If you notice a swarm of lit-die red bugs floating around in your drinking water — don't hone of the swards and drink it.

Inquiry Ordered In Drowning

commander Pacific maritime command, has ordered a board of inquiry into the drowning of an able seaman serving in the Esquimalt-based HMCS Provider.

The incident occurred at 2 a.m. Wednesday when the supply ship was steaming 420 miles west of San Diego, where she arrived this morning.

ing. AB William Gordon deBalinhard of Vancouver was spotted falling over the side by members of the duty

overboard routine, coming about so that lifeboats could be lowered. After nine hours of search by the boats, radar and the ship's helicopter, de-Balinhard, a steward aboard Provider, is presumed

NINE-HOUR HUNT

Provider is due to dock at the dockyard in CFB, Esqui-malt, at 3 p.m. Monday.

was calm at the time but it was dark and overcast, complicating search operations.

Capt. Andrew Fulton is in command of Provider and is expected to get inquiry proceedings under way immediately.

ceedings under way immedi-

Ron Upward, chief commissioner for the Greater Victoria Water District, said today there's 'nothing we can do' about the infestation of barely visible bugs in the drinking water which were detected on Sunday or Monday."

"It's not a health problem," he said, just "an esthetic one" which means, to water people, something unpleasant.

Description of the water supply has been switched from Sooke Lake, where the bugsare proliferating, to Goldstream but that won't accomplish much because the pipelines are already full of lake water.

THEY MULTIPLY

"It just takes one insect to become a billion in a few days," he said:

He said the bugs should disappear within two weeks after some cold and rainy weather comes.

"We don't have any treat-ment plant to deal with this— we just have pure water sub-ject to the quirks of nature." The last such bug infesta-tion occurred in 1967. Such conditions usually occur when the weather is unseasonably the weather is unseasonably warm and the lakes reach a

NUISANCE Laurel Benham, assistant

director of environmental services for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said that the appearance of aquatic life in drinking water

"Esthetically it doesn't af-fect public health but it's a misance." he said.

Publishers Open Meetings To Press

The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Asociation decided today to open its general meeting to the press.

Normally reporters are not admitted to such sessions, although the precedent was broken last April at the spring CDNPA meeting in Toronto.

Today's decision came in the form of an amendment to a resolution which would have provided information only through a press conference and communique at the end of the meeting.

and communique
the meeting;
A spokesman said debate on
the issue was animated. It
was noted that newspaper was noted that newspaper publishers repeatedly claim that the more busines done in public the better the public interest is served, and that publishers should set a good

The general meeting this afternoon was expected to centre on the B.C. govern-ment's ban on tobacco and liquor advertising, as well as "allied matters of mutual in-

BAIRD'S DUTIES

RE-ASSIGNED

Aid. Robert Baird's civic duties have been assigned to other council members, it has been learned, indicating Baird's recovery from a heart attack will be lengthy.

Baird is now resting at his Victoria home after his release Saturday from Seattle's Harborview Hospital where he received treatment since the attack during a game of lawn

bowling Sept. 3.
Baird's aldermanic post expires at the end of 1972 and there is no indication he will resign.

The workload of ambulance duty for Langford's volunteer firemen is becoming too great, Fire Chief A. E. Le Quesne said Wednesday. Lanfgord fire department, which handles all ambulance calls for 184 square miles of unorganized territory containing 30,000 people, has taken 459 trips since the beginning of the ever which is an of the year, which is a average of almost two a day. In 1953, the first full year of the ambulance's service, there were 111 calls, and with

LE QUESNE his men could quit

me calls climeba to 241 in 1961 to 547 in 1970.

"How long can volunteer firemen be expected to keep this up," Le Quesne asked.

"They're a funny breed, and obviously they enjoy the work. But when it becomes a chore . . . they could get fed up and all quit tomorrow."

He added, however, that he has heard no grumbling yet.

Le Quesne said that double calls are becoming frequent now, which means the department's one ambulance, and the chief's car which is equipped with two stretchers and a resuscitating equipment, are out. maintenance men are paid full time. None of the depart-ment's 33 volunteers, who sometimes have to get up in the middle of the might or leave their jobs when a call

comes in, get any pay.
"Sometimes it takes four or five minutes before we are on our way in the middle of the

night."
Le Quesne said he doesn't know of any concrete solu-tions at the moment, but added that some sort of a paid ambulance corps should

be set up.
Compared to the 459 ambulance calls this year, the firereturning from a downtown hospital, he said and only men have gone out on 134 fire once has Le Quesne called for help from a city ambulance.

> Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me where I apply for a British passport and how much will it cost?-

A. You can get an applica A. You can get an applica-tion form by writing: British Government Office, fourth floor, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, 602 West Hastings, Vancouver. If you have a passport between five and 40 years old it can be renewed at a cost of \$5.80. If your pass-port is more than 10 years old port is more than 10 years old

'RAZZMATAZ' IRKS SOCRED

Victoria Social Credit MLA Waldo Skillings said today he will not enter the civic con-troversy over the proposed Reid development. Asked for his views on his

way into a cabinet meeting this morning, Skillings said:
"Tve been getting enough razzmataz about that. I've got nothing to say about that. I'll let the municipal people look after that; I'll look after

Planning Pushed For Urban Areas

Directors of the Capital Regional District agreed Wednesday that local planning should proceed promptly in the urban areas of Langford and Colwood.

areas of Langford and Colwood.

At a meeting of the district's planning committee, they instructed planning director Tony Roberts to bring a report to this Wednesday's board meeting indicating what means might be required to do extra planning in Langford-Colwood.

Roberts, in a report, suggested that a major local study in Langford-Colwood "would be premature" because the whole subject of the metropolitan area will be receiving con-

"The board's staff is also so heavily committed on regional planning and local development control that no one person can work exclusively on preparing local community

Several directors took a different view, however.

Dick Emery of Colwood said "we'll be in a real bind with 30 to 40 houses a month being planned" if planning work is put off much longer. It was "imperative that we get on with Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed, even if it meant hir-

sanich Mayor rugar Curtis agreed, even if it meant niring an additional person.

"The people of that area are very interesed in planning and where they are going, an over-all look rather than pieces meal. It is the most populated section of the capital region after the core municipalities." he said.

Roberts said to come up with long-term ideas without relating them to other areas "would be selling both short. It is the placing of this work in context."

is the placing of this work in context.

Curtis replied that the area "cries out for early action. Whether it's in relative isolation to the balance of the regional plan seems to me not too important."

Public Comes Third In Looking at Plan

The public will be third in line for a peek at the beginnings of the city's new downtown plan.

Aldermen were given a presentation of the \$10,000 plan Wednesday night by special consultant Harold Spence-Sales.

Members of the news media are invited for a similar showing Friday afternoon, and city hall hopes to create a visual display soon for viewing by the general public.

Aldermen learned Wednesday night the new plan revolves around dividing the downtown area of the city into a number of precincts, each with its own individual character and use.

Once established as planning entities, these precincts could give developers an idea of how to build new structures that preserve the old buildings and patterns while expanding

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Island branch of the Architectural Institute of Canada has rented a downtown office suite as an "urban workshop" for use by anyone interested.

The workshop, at Suite 2, 1110 Government, will be a "studio and resource centre" for all aspects of the urban en-

vironment.



at least a touch of

Where have the years gone? nd how could they have

And how could they have passed so quickly?
It's probable that you've shared another thought.
If the powers would burn time back — let us return to the beginning of the parent years with what we've learned along the way surely do things much better

At this point in my own rare excursions into hindsight, a never-never creature which we'll label The Perfect Parent begins to take shape.

Perfect Parent is unfailing-

arrived at with more haste than sense. He is firm but not overbearing, he will always spare time to listen to his young, and by way of a guide-line, he sets them a flawless personal example. personal example.

What spoils the dream for me is the realization that I don't much like Perfect Parent, He's too antiseptic—too far removed from fallible, blundering, humanity.

In him expressive virtue here

In him, excessive virtue be-comes a vice. Perfect Parent might be respected, but lack-ing human weakness, he

would be mighty hard to love.
Anyway, if the masters of life were so whimsical as to reverse the years for the ben-

ly reasonable, patient and efit of parents who felt they just.

He never yields to anger or granted another go-round, mpales himself on a decision they'd certainly be wise enough not to burden us with

enough not to burden us with prior knowledge.

Being human and falible, we would probably repeat all past errors. Even if we didn't, our very eagerness to skirt those pitfalls would lead us into mistakes we'd had the luck to avoid on the first jour-

Example: Once in a dunderheaded moment, I intruded on boys at play to borrow
a bow for a testing shot. The
damned bow not only snapped
in three places, but turned out
to be a gift from a sure-enough
Indian chief.

My mistake But it steered time may not be your time, ne away from the worse That needs remembering too. me away from the worse error of crashing heavy-footed

and uninvited into areas where a father doesn't belong. The thing about parents is that they make mistakes. If you're a parent relatively new fort to know that one of life's most rewarding and, Lord help_{ag} us, touchiest relationships is far stronger-fibred than it may appear.

It might also be as well to realize that it is not only unnecessary but impossible to understand your children. It's enough to love 'em, look to their needs of flesh and spirit as best you can, and be willing to let them go when their time comes to flit the family

sorry for them, and not merely because they have based their lives on their children so completely that they can't make an effective return to life as a couple rather than a family.

is to insist on perpetuating a child-parent relationship that

Here we come to a paradox. The best, in fact the only chance to keep sons and daughters who are no longer children is to leave them free to be the training the control of to go their unimpeded ways.

Life won't be the same. Separations may be long. But all that was good between parent and child remains and is

MARKET TRADING

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A-B

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VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

3½ cents on mixed trading at the close on the grain ex-

change today.

Other commodities were also slightly lower in a light volume of trade with barley

under some celling pressure.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 413,000 bushels of flax, 3,446,000 of rapeseed and

264½ 261

257%

Sales to 2 p.m.: 1,460,000.

Primary Distribution

Reserves

Reduction

Allowed

LONDON (AP) — Commonwealth countries will be able to reduce by 10 per cent the amount of currency reserves they must hold in sterling. British sources said today.

A treasury spokesman said the reduction was "the first wave" in a phased operation to reduce compulsory sterling

The operation is aimed at phasing out sterling as an international reserve currency with Britain's planned entry.

into the European Common

Market.

The sterling balances were held under a 1968 agreement designed to prevent massive withdrawals of sterling by Commonwealth countries and their conversion into dollars at a time when the pound came studer severe pressure. 81/2 200 73/6 165 135 625 90 840 550 50 1334 came under severe pressure. EXTENDED TWO YEARS 295 410 255 85 99 525 63 310 125 51/2 60

EXTENDED TWO YEARS

The agreement involving 33 countries holding sterling was due to expire Friday. The treasury announced Tuesday night it had been extended for another two years with an added provision for a "uniform reduction."

The amount of the reduction was not specified but sources gave the 10 per cent figure today.

The extension of the agreement with the 33 countries for another two years brings it into line with a similar five-year agreement with 29 other countries. That agreement's still has two years to run, so the accords with all 62 countries will expire at the same time in 1973. The treasury said the whole situation will be re-examined then with a view toward further reductions.—

On June 30, sterling re-35 200 125 155 200 130

tions:

On June 30, sterling reserves of overseas countries and international organizations totalled just over £3 billion. This was an increase of almost £500 million since the start of the year.

'Say to Heck With It And Save Your Health

NEW YORK (UPI) - What reacts realistically. NEW YORK (UP). What-really causes severe emo-tional and mental stress in ex-scutives — the kind of stress that leads to peptic ulcer and coronary thrombosis? According to Dr. Ari Kiev of Cornell University Medical School in New York, a chinical

School in New York, a clinical psychiatrist, all the causes of this extreme stress boil down to trying to run away from things, to refusal to face reali-

The reality may be that the tense executive doesn't really want the promotion he's trying hard to win. It may be that he hates going to big functions and being insincerely pleasant or drinking or eating too much because the job seems to demand it.

"A certain amount of stress."

"A certain amount of stress is unavoidable for every executive." Kiev says in a current edition of the Executive Voice, a cassette lecture series produced by Time-Life audio. But if the executive

TORONTO (CP) cream is developing a follow-ing among adults and the in-dustry looks for a sales boom.

"There's no stigma to ice cream now," says Ray Wood, an administrative assistant with the Ontario's Dairy Council.

Twenty years ago, he says, few adults would be seen eating an ice cream cone.

But now times have changed so much, "we're on the verge of a sales boom in ice cream cones."

Mr. Wood says a strong market for ice cream has developed in the last couple of years in the United States and

At least two U.S. ice cream chains are setting up shop here, in anticipation of the ex-panding market, he says.

panding market, he says.

Len Ellison, vice-president,
marketing, for Big Scoop Sundae Palaces Ltd., says ice
cream is gaining appeal be-

cause people are "looking back to the good old days.
"Older people are xeturning to it. They remember it from their younger days and they know they are going to like

Big Scoop, established in British Columbia four years ago, now is expanding into Ontario with its franchise

Big Scoop, like many other ice cream specialty shops, carries about two dozen

flavors.

Offbeat flavors and colors

officeat flavors and cofors appearl to young children, Mr. Ellison says, but people over 20 "are not likely to try the far-out flavors."
William Hammond, general sales manager for Daniel

sales manager for Devon Ice Cream Ltd. of Toronto, says bulk ice cream "is really coming back on the market."

Bulk ice cream, packaged in large containers, is sold to outlets to serve as ice cream cones and sundaes.

Mr. Hammond says bulk ice cream sales have been in-creasing for two years. Harold Smith, sales manag-

BP Raises

More Funds

LONDON (AP) — British Petroleum is raising \$288 mil-lion at official parity in new capital by offering additional shares to existing sharehold-

shares to existing shareholders.

The new shares are available at the rate of one for every 15 now held.

The British government, with a near 49-per-cent stake in BP, has agreed to take up its entitlement.

Burmah Oil, the other major holder with around a 23-per-cent stake, declined the offer as a company but said it will assist BP to put the offer direct to Burmah shareholders.

BP Chairman Sir Eric.

Drake said the issue was designed to bring the equity capital more into line with the company's assets and the scale of its operations.

Dr. existing absence which

BP's existing shares, which fell below the 600 pence mark on the London exchange today, later moved back to

U.S. Port Strike

Curbs B.C. Booze

VANCOUVER (CP) - The tie-up of Vancouver port by

ships trying to avoid struck U.S. west coast ports is causing provincial liquor stores to run out of imported products, Liquor Control Board Chairman William Bruce sald Wednesday.

BULK SALES GROW

ENTER ONTARIO

OILS

his reactions are unrealistic, he is heading for serious trou-ble — maybe for ulcers or a

coronary. How does a chap recognize the signs that he is reacting unrealistically to stress? Klev cited the following as danger

• Feeling dissatisfied

• Leaning on other people for work or decision making.

• Getting irritable with o-workers too frequently. • Losing the power of oncentration.

Declining energy,

Sleeplessness. Drinking too much.

Overeating.

Adults Adopting

Ice Cream Habit

Smoking too much. A failing sex drive. Too

er for Imperial Cone Co. says cones—the receptacles for ice cream—are selling well this

Part of the increase is due

centres, he says.

lyze his situation and come to-terms with it deciding whether to quit the job or whether the real problem is simple lack of confidence. Lack of confidence fre-

just a matter of middle age when this happens. Not true, according to the doctor. It

may be a real sign of danger-ous reaction to stress.

The first victory over stress is won when the executive re-cognizes enough of these symptoms in himself to stop and take stock of the situation

But too often, Kiev said, the executive, instead of really taking stock and making a courageous decision, tries to run away — to take refuge in escapist relaxation.

That doesn't work. The ex-

quently occurs when a hard driver is suddenly promoted to a post for which he has not prepared himself personally.

He begins to worry about what is expected of him in his new surroundings. He worries to much about what both superiors and subordinates think or say.

This is another unrealistic

reaction.

The realistic reaction, Kiev said, is again to do your own thing the best you can and refuse to be concerned about

In short, the people who stand stress the best are those who say "to hell with that!" says Kiev.

WANTED!

Insurance Agency with or without Real Estate Department.

A few years ago a large shopping centre had only one outlet selling ice cream. Now each shopping centre has at least two or three "and you see a lot more people walking around eating ice cream cones." One of the big changes in the business is a switch to the business is a switch to hard ice cream from the solt All Replies Treated Victoria Press, Box 619 in it. You get more for your

NOW MOVED TO 1220 BROAD STREET

Insurance Is Our Business, Not a Sideline

HARBORD

Assistant Administration Officer

The Bank of British Columbia has an immediate opening in a downtown Victoria branch. The position is most applicable to a female with 8-10 years of diversitied banking experience. The successful applicant will be responsible for supervision of office personnel and operations. This position offers excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in writing to:

Mr. Brian Keith Victoria, B.C.

All applications will be handled in the strictest confidence.



Bank of British Columbia



Come grow with us today.

MADRONA RIDGE

NEW SUBDIVISION OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1:30 to 4:30 SATURDAY

Act now, come and meet the contractor, pick your lot and have that dream house built. Two homes are already started, Madrona Ridge offers seclusion yet is close to all amenities.

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88th Year, No. 89

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971



INDIAN SUMMER STROLL is enhanced by the beautification work on the Gorge shoreline in Saanich, looking towards Craigflower School. Rock wall, grass and gardens extend along most of the Saanich side of the Gorge from Craigflower Bridge to Tilli-

cum Bridge plus a small part on the Esquimalt side at Kinsmen Park. Improvements were paid for by provincial government agency, the Capital Improvement District Commission, and work carried out by local municipal crews. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Teamsters May Defy Bill 33, Says Lawson

complete circle in his attitude towards the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33).

In an interview Wednesday, he said he is not prepared to recommend union members obey a government back-to-work order if circumstances repeat themselves in coming negotiations with reight and negotiations with freight and

Lawson indicated he is pre-pared to pay the conse-quences of such action. "If you break the law, you are required to pay a pen-alty," he said.

OBEYED LAW

But in two compulsory set-tlements by the B.C. Mediation Commission, he said "we obeyed the law" but Teamster Union, members paid \$500,000 'as a result of very bad deci

er, he does not want to antici pate the results of the coming negotiations and hoped a set-tlement will be achieved ami-

'But we are fearful of the speed or haste displayed by provincial last time by legislating us back to work 30 minutes after the strike started," he said.

When the Mediation Com-mission Act was introduced in 1968, Lawson and the Teamsters stood alone in adopting a "give it a chance attitude" while the B.C. Fed-eration of Labor (with which the Teamsters are not affiliated) was flatly opposed to the legislation, campaigned against it and urged member unions to boycott the media-

One part of the act gives the cabinet power to end strikes and lockouts and order

Teamsters Union attitude began changing after it voluntarily agreed to have the mediation commission make a binding settlement for its Vancouver concrete drivers.
The union said the binding

settlement was lower than an earlier offer by management. Since then, the Teamsters Union has refused to appear before the mediation commis-sion — the position of the B.C. Federation of Labor all along - and did not show up at hearings into the cartage dis-pute last Feburary.

But when the provincial legislature supported a govern-ment back-to-work resolution and the cabinet implemented

Continued on Page 2

MAN JUMPS, DROWNS AS PLANE HITS LOG

Times News Services

TERRACE - An unidentified man jumped out a flying seaplane which ran into trouble Wednesday, landed in a lake and drowned.

The Grumman Goose was coming in to land on Kalum Lake, 17 miles from Terrace, when the pilot struck a log. He was partly blinded by smog from slash burning.

The man and two others panicked and jumped. Two pas-

sengers were recovered unharmed from the water. The search for the man's body will continue today

France, Canada Now Live in Harmony

OTTAWA (CP) pressed mutual satisfaction

INDEX



Mr. Schumann, higheranking French official ranking French official to come to Canada since the late president Charles de Gaulle shouted "Vive le Quebec Libre" in Montreal four years ago, arrived here Wednesday night for a day of talks with Canadian leaders.
"In what was described as:

"In what was described as a "friendly" half-hour talk, Mr. Sharp and Mr. Schumann also exchanged views on China and on the world trade situation in the context of the

American economic mea-Mr. Schumann was also to meet Prime Minister Trudeau and other cabinet ministers. Co-operation between the two countries in such fields as energy, science and technology and defence was scheduled for thorough discussion.

Highway Blocked

CADILLAC, Que. (CP) = The main highway in northwestern Quebec was blocked Wednesday n i gh t, half-way between Rouyn-Noranda and Val d' Or, by a citizens' com-mittee protesting, the shut-down of a number of mines.

Invasion Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senator Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.) said today there is evidence Egypt has plans for an invasion of Israeli-held territory across the Suez canal with as many as 100,000 traops

Judge Retires

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon announced today the retirement of As-sociate Justice John Marshall Harlan of the Supreme Court - the second retirement from the nine-member bench in six

French relations are now in a state of BOY SURVIVES 60-FOOT FALL

EDMONTON (CP) nine-year-old boy who fell from a six-storey railway bridge and landed on the bridge and landed on the ground was resting in hospital today with a bruised leg and a lump on his head.

Brian Ropchan of Edmon-on was playing on the bridge with friends when he slipped and fell into a ravine. "It's a miracle he's still

"When I saw him lying there, I figured for sure he was gone."

is strewn with junk but Brian fell into a small clump of matted grass. His head hit just six inches from a log.

UK to Favor Catholics In Ulster

LONDON (CP) - The British government will support political changes in Ulster for the benefit of the Roman Catholic minority, but veteran observers doubt such moves would end terrorism.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling gave the Commons a broad hint of measures being considered as he opened the emergency debate on the Ulster crisis. Prime Minister Heath, who closes the debate tonight, is expected to outline more political reforms under study.

But one Northern Ireland parliamentary aide said the reforms are likely to be too late. If they had been in-troduced during the last 50 years of Unionist Protestant rule, the situation might be different.

took over guard duty at key police stations in Northern Ireland today in a switch of policy dictated by hit-and-run raiders of the Irish Republican

Extremists hurled explosives today near an army in-ternment camp holding suternment camp spected terrorists.

army said the bomb exploded harmlessly a short distance away from the camp's perimeter fence goug-ing a three-foot-deep hole in the bank of a highway.

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. for noon list see Page 4.
INDUSTRIALS
Today's Close Ch'ge
3.50 +.05

Royal Canadian Vent 1.13 Albany Peace River Pet MINES +.02 Pathfinder Calta Coronation Allied

SPENDING JUMPS The council pegs its review on the rapid increases in ex penditures by all governments

17.2 per cent, and education expenditures rising 14.3 per cent each year.

And the larger role of gov-

"The list is almost endless.
What is significant however is that these activities, like the expenditure activities of gov-

to see that the processes by which governments make decisions are effective and efficient. The squeaky-wheel ap-proach, by which govern-ments placate those who com-plain loudest, leads to distor-

by governments is, of course, no guarantee of a limit to ris-ing expenditures. Indeed, bet-ter government in the sense ter government in the sense of better program evaluation and better decision-making in general could just as easily lead to bigger governments. But it will mean that we will get more for our money . ."

The council says that traditional statistics on the gross national product and unem-

ECONOMIC COUNCIL

Ottawa Told Reforms D

OTTAWA (CP) - The way governments at all levels make decisions can and should be reformed, says the Economic Council of Canada in its annual review released today. The council also says new kinds of social statistics should be gathered to show whether the country's goals are being achieved in such fields as health and education, and whether these achievements are evenly shared among regions and among ethnic, age, and other social groups.

It said new decision-making processes should be applied to education, including whether students should pay more for their own education, whether courses should be shortened, and whether students should alternate more between study and work.

mendation by a federal study group that means be found to ensure the public gets unvar-nished facts about govern-ment activities, and said the public's rights to government information should be clari-

The 20-member council, drawn from business, labor, university, farm and other segments, departs this year from its usual practice in setting goals measured in dollars and cents.

Instead, it takes an over-all view of how governments can be more effective.

be more effective.

"Our main conclusion," the council seys in a 250-page report, "is that improvements can be made in ways of approaching public decisions, in the tools for analysing and evaluating public policies and programs, and in knowledge and information not only about the processes and structures of decision systems but also about the issues of policiety."

rederal, provincial and municipal. Between 1957 and 1968, they tumped to \$23.8 billion from \$8.7 billion, with expenditures on health going un at a compound annual rate of

Council on Education. Manpower - Page 8.

eriments can be measured by other than budgetary means, the council says. Their activities in financial, commercial, regulatory and other fields may be increasing more rapidly than the growth rate of expenditures.

expenditure activities of gov-ernment, continue to expand and become more complex in response to the problems of our society, such as those re-lated to urban areas, our en-vironment, and the continued development and deployment of our human resources." f our human resources."
All this makes it important

HEAVY SELLING PUTS DOLLAR AT NEW LOW

LONDON (AP) — A Tokyo report that the International Monetary Fund has proposed a United States dollar devaluation of 3 to 5 per cent touched off heavy selling of the dollar today on European foreign exchange markets.

At the same time the International Monetary Fund pro-posed that the Japanese yen be revalued upward by 14.3 per-cent, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar closed at a record low 3,3050 marks, equivalent to a mark upward revaluation of about 10.7 per cent. The dollar closed at 3,335 Wednesday.

Power Increase Seen for Chou

United Press International

The Polish newspaper Zycie Warszawy, quoting "information from Peking," said today important political changes are expected in Communist China including an increase in power for Premier Chou En-lai. Hungarian reports also hinted at polit-

The China mystery deepened hourly and although western diplomats said they did not know what was going on in Peking they said something important obviously was happening. The Chinese were saying nothing except that Chairman Mao Tse-tung is in 'good health.'

In Tokyo, the mass circula-tion Asahi Shimbun reported the Japanese government has monitored a message indicat-ing all soldiers on leave in mainland China have been or-dered to return immediately dered to return immediately to their units. Earlier reports said air service had been disrupted for days. About all that was known

was that the big outdoor cele-brations at Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace, scheduled for Oct. 1, have been can-celled. Explanations ran from Peking statements the cele-

to reports they were curtailed for economy reasons.

In Budapest, the Hungarian news agency MTI published a report from its Peking correspondent, Denes Barcs, which said cancellation of the national holiday celebrations caused a "great sensation among diplomatic circles in Peking, who apparently were as puzzled as anyone.

Barcs said the cancellation Bares said the cancellator probably will mean that the Chinese leading officials will not appear in public on the holiday and that no protocol list will be published. The lists generally list the Chinese leaders in order of impor-

In Taipei, nationalist in telligence sources speculated that developments on the mainland indicate Peking's power structure has undergone a drastic change. They said any such drastic change also will touch off a new purge.

4,000 to Protest Amchitka N-Blast

University of Victoria student leaders expect to get 4,000 persons in Victoria's Inner Harbor Friday to protest the proposed nuclear test on Amehitka Island.

because of the support shown so far for opponents of the bomb, a five-megaton device set for explosion early Oc-

Green said students have prepared placards and litera-ture for the protest, using money from the Alma Mater Society.
An organizing

The Greenpeace 12-man mission is on its way to Ameritka and the Alaska Times STUDENTS DIVIDED

A similar meeting Wednesday showed students were divided over whether to stage, a legal parade-type demonstration or a blockade of the international border which is against the law. against the law.

against the law.

The Canadian Pacific terry.

Princess Marguerite docks at
the Inner Harbor at 12:30
p.m. Friday. Students plan to
stage their protest from about

A massed group of 4,000 persons in the restricted area of the Inner Harbor would create some kind of blockage said Green, adding there said Green, adding there are likely to be people who will block the border regardles of the type of demonstration

About 200 Uvic students attended the meeting Wednesday at noon in the Student Union Building.

WHICH LAW

Many students expressed reservations about taking part in an illegal demonstration, saying it is better to stay

A demonstration which will break the law, they said, could only alienate people in. Continued on Page 2

Scientists Urge Search of Skies for Life

By STUART AUERBACH

WASHINGTON (WP) - A group of leading Russian and U.S. Scientists has concluded that a civilization in another solar system - 1,200 trillion or more miles away may be trying to communicate with earth.

For that reason the scientists recommended a co-ordinated, world-wide effort to intercept messages by searching the sky with powerful radio-telescopes.

"The promise of contact with such extra-terrestrial civilizations is sufficiently high to justify initiating a variety of well-formulated search programs," the scientists reported after the first Soviet-U.S. conference on communication with extra-terrestrial intelligence.

National Academies of Science, was held at the Byurakan astrophysical observatory in Soviet Armenia under Mt. Ararat, where Noah's Ark is said to have been beached.

Two U.S. astronomers from Cornell University — Drs. Carl Sagan and Frank Drake — reported the conference's conclusions Wednesday at the national academy of science

"It is conceivable that there are civilizations vastly beyond our technological expertise," said Sagan.

He acknowledged that there is no hard evidence that such a civilization exists. And, he added, the few efforts to search for messages from outer space have turned up nothing. But the scientists who took part in the Byurakan confer-

biology, linguistics, archeology, anthropology, sociology

Sagan and Drake gave two reason to "suggest" that there is life in other galaxies.

First, they agreed, man has gradually realized that he is not in the centre of the universe and that there are other uni-

"There is nothing unique about the earth and sun," said Sagan. "The historical trend makes people believe that it is unlikely that life on earth is the only one around."

Continued on Page 2

You Are Copping Out Grit Tells Businessmen

DUNCAN — Local Chamber of Commerce members shirk their responsibilities to the community but not fully utilizing their talents for organization and accomplishment to benefit everyone, Mel Couveller, provincial Liberal Party president, said Wednesday.

He sold Duncan Confehan

S. NEWS

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YAC

He told Duncan-Cowichan chamber , members: "You gentlemen are copping out. You are shirking your respon-sibilities and failing to face

reality.

"You are shirking your duty because this world produces only a minority of doers and accomplishers. Not many persons have your ability to seize opportunity and to organize events. Those who do, have a heavy responsibility to utilize those gifts so as to produce the greatest good for the greatest number." Couveller, a businessman and former owner of the largest independent poultry farm in the province, near Luxton, added: "I know all the standard reasons for not getting involved. Lack of time. There never will be enought time to do all the things we want to do."



DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated, Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Royal Roads — Senyo

Royal Roads — Senyo Maru. Victoria — Pacific Victory. Ladysmith — Wakasugusan Maru; Mariti me Victor; Cosmos Eltanin; Halo; Mei-shun Maru; Asia Grace; Koten Maru; Seizan Maru. Nanalmo — Daian Maru; Japan Hickory.

Cowichaa Bay — Shutoh Maru; Wakatosan Maru; Montiron; Eveline; Zulyo Maru; Yuyo Maru; Maritime

Port Alice - Star Cariboo Port Alberat — J. V. Clyne, U.K. and Continental Europe; Hannah Blumenthal.

He said businessmen can protect their own interests by entering politics. "Government is being taken over by academics and by bureaucrats," he said. "As their involvement increases your effective input will be less and less influential, You-must get involved." and less influential. You must get involved.

He added that politics has fallen into disrepute because of the "inept performance of politicians themselves. The calibre of provincial legislator has never been so low in B.C. as it is now .With a few exceptions, the principal requirement for winning office (aside from being a Socred) was to be unemployed or at least a failure in private life," Couvelier claimed.

"We found that most people forgot these the day after the election."

Couvelier said four points would be selected out of a possible seven and they will be stressed during the campaign.

paign.
Foremost are: Welfare abuse; labor and management relations; provincial development; pollution control and medical-are.
Convaller said the provin-

Couvelier said the provincial Liberal party believes in free enterprise with a social conscience, that they are their brother's keeper, and that they have to provide for people poorer than themselves.

PROTECT OWN INTERESTS

DUNEAN

(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

700 Loggers Pull For Weatherman

LAKE COWICHAN — Loggers is the Cowichan Lake area are hoping the weatherman is right in predicting rain tonight. At least 700 have been off work since Menday due to the extreme fire hazard in the woods.

A spokesman from the Crown Zellerbach logging division at Nitinat said if there is rain the men should be able to resure to work Monday.

Other logging companies involved in that area are Western Forest Industries Gordon River logging division; B.C. Forest Froducta Cowichan logging division at Caycuse; and MacMillan Bloodel's Franklis River logging division.

Logging divisions in the Cowichan-Ladysmith-Shawnigan Lake areas are still working.

POLICE TO TRANSFER **EX-CREDIT UNION MAN**

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A British Columbia man is being held here for transfer to Duncan, V.I., where he is wanted in connection with the disappearance of \$14,000 from a credit union, RCMP said today.

An RCMP spokesman said Louis Earl Vyse, 41, of Dun-can was arrested Wednesday in Port Burwell, 30 miles southeast of here, on a charge of theft.

Vyse was an employee of the Duncan District Credit Union when the money disappeared last August.

Residents Force Delay In Closure of Road

Council Wednesday delayed ciosure of Norcross Road east and west of the Trans-Canada Highway after hearing strong protests from residents.

A petition signed by 108 persons — and three private letters opposing closure — were presented to council. The provincial highways department and the Duncan RCMP detachment favored the move.

But aldermen decided to posipone a decision until Ald. Tom Burge, who proposed the closing, is out of hospital.

Burge considers the road hazardous, particularly for children.

SOUND MEASURE

The RCMP said closure would be "a sound safety measure."
The intersection with the Trans-Canada is not adequately marked for left-hand turns and doesn't allow good visibility when approaching from either direction on the main highway, the RCMP said.

said.
"If it were closed, very few people would be inconvenienced in any way and easy alternative access to the main highway is available."
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen, proprietors of Allen's store on the corner of Norcross and the Trans-Canada, asked council to consider the serious effect the closure would have on their business.

on their business.

They said 85 per cent of their business is with commu-

Note to \$5.400a. Because corner stores are a matter of convenience, if people had to take another route our store would no longer be convenient to a lot of people. The alternative route would take prospective customers out at a store a short distance from here at Drinkwater and B.C.I.," they said.

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lunday 5 to 16 — Closed Though
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Herring Dodger Luhr Jensen No. 0 Nickie herring dodger.

Douglas Rotary Ticket Booth

Get your ticket for the Douglas Rotary/C-FAX Fishing Derby at the ticket booth set up in the Sporting Goods department this week and while you are there you can see the First Prize.

Barry's Flashtails Barry's regular size flashtails in a choice of colours .76

Styrofoam Balt Boxes A must for every fisherman.

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that will not rust or out the lines. Reg. Woolee Price 8.97.

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\$4 66

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SALE, EACH



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WHALLEY: Near the Dell Shopping Centre KAMLOOPS: 48 W. Victoria PRINCE GEORGE: 1602 Victoria St. **NANAIMO: Terminal and Townsite** VICTORIA: Miliside and Douglas